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HUME LXXVII.-NO. 215. C.

BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1918.-20 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS THE STREET

CHT HUN RE ALLIES GAIN 6 MI

mored in Naming of Boards Because of Lethargy.

k was "under the mayor's ." Nothing could be more re-om the facts. Thompson's

entrusted to him. Everybody in way connected with the war activated that period knew that. In when the examption boards better operations it was the electeral that was recognised by and by the war authorities as the ring house and general supervishedquarters in Chicago. Here Is M. Chiperfield and Maj. June in and other representatives of the test marshal general and the judge rate general established their bases they came to Chicago to aid in sork.

e had in brown.

blue serge with siping. Sketched

ey have been

and the draft would be "unand the draft would be "unand lead to outbreaks as in
s of the civil war. In his
BASEL, Switzerla in his "sixth German city" vif our allies, the French en-

men were called to the colors.
ad men of district No. 78, in
an Square neighborhood,
off to Camp Grant after a

who are about to go, mem-the national army, district ago, salute you.

grace of God we hope to herlin and see Big Bill If we do we shall tender warm regards and tander de of the burgomaster of ath German city" of the

MAYOR THOMPSON'S WAR RECORD-NO. 5

In France the Negro Soldiers Are Fighting for Freedom.



In Illinois the Negro Voters Can Back Them Up by Regulating Thompsonism

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6 .- Insurgent peasants have captured Nishni-Novgorod, according to a Moscow dispatch to the Rhenish Westpha lian Gazette of Essen. The town was partly destroyed and the soviet troops were forced to retire to the Von Hindenburg Seeks to

ernment of the same name, is on the right bank of the Volga river, 265 miles east northeast of Moscow. The last census—1397—gave the population of the city as 95,000.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The military AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6.—Field Mar commander in the district of Altona, Prussia, has issued a proclatona, Prussia, has issued a proclaing that the enemy, in addition to the
mation warning the populace against
mation warning the populace against damaging the railroads and thus exmayor's backwardness was posing military transports to danmicised. It linked up with a theory on which Lundinm & Co. were framing the proclamation threatens the death

Telegraph from Copenhagen, The Denmark, from which countries they are spread throughout the whole of sentence upon persons guilty of dis-

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 6.—
The death of Prince Ferdinand of Solms - Hohensolms - Lich is an"We are The death of Prince Ferdinand of it begins:
The history of congruent of the interest of the history of congruent o

one of things to make our SWAN SONG IS THE turally, his apathy toward the STATURE TONIGHT distration came with cumulated in DRY CABARETS

Some of the leaflets, according to the fleet tomorrow night at midnight. So tonight is the last "all night" for such police problems as the "Canary ottage," the "Pekin," and the "Arso la."

The management of the "Pekin" and the "Arso la."

The management of the "Pekin" and the "Arso la."

The management of the "Pekin" and the "Arso la."

Will force fleet, according to the Month of the "Your fight is hopeless. America will cook your goose. Your submarines are of no use. We construct more altroyed and we shall cut off your raw materials after the war; then Germany's industries must famish. You shall never see your colonies again."

The management of the "Pekin" as put up a sign announcing that pon the enforcement of the new ordinance it will be turned into a "wet abaret." So far as is known no cense has been obtained.

of Son's Injury in Battle

LATE BULLETINS ENEMY IN FEAR OF PROPAGANDA

Head Off Dangers of Uprising.

armed offensive, is conducting an offensive by printed matter containing

The field marshal warns the people to be unanimous against this ene The manifesto is published prominently in all the German newspapers.

Not to Be Lightly Treated.

FEATURE TONIGHT
IN DRY CABARETS
The all night cabarets, which have been able to keep open all night because they require no liquor license, will have their farewell party tonight. The ordinance closing such establishment of the battle against the German is waging war against the German spirit.

"We should not treat lightly this plan of the enemy," he says. Von Hindenburg then refers to leaflets dropped on the German lines, of which he says 10,000 are gathered up daily. These leaflets speak of the good treatment German prisoners receive and give extracts from letters of German prisoners.

HAYWOOD AND

. W. W. seditionists, and his ninetytheir cells in the county jail at 9:30 have every confidence in the witne venworth, Kas., where they will serve maker. This man was seen a few

curring on the trip as sixty federal street side of the corridor. and city detectives are on board the "We have absolute knowledge that train as guards. United States Mar. Wilson, who has been known as an

The transfer from the jail to the La such secrecy that there was little opportifity for demonstration on the part of the public or friends of the convicts. The trip to the station was made in ten police patrol vans, untree spies woman.

The Spies woman we of fuel and containers. Breweries and other plants thus put out of business other plants thus put out of business other plants thus put out of business of fifty-two uniformed and "Besides Wilson and the woman we other plants thus put out of business of fifty-two uniformed and "Besides Wilson and the woman we other plants thus put out of business of fuel and containers. der guard of fifty-two uniformed and plain clothes men.

The presence of so many poli They were silent as the vans were emptied of the prisoners, handcuffed in pairs. Haywood and his companions were also silent.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1918.

Surrise 6:22 a. m.; surset, 7:14 p, m. Mo ests at 7:51 p. m.
Chicoro and risinity—
Generally fair Saturday and Sunday:
not much change in tamperature; gentle westerly winds, becoming variable.
Illinois—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer to south and central pertions Saturday and in south portice Sunday.

[Last 24 hours.]

INDER ARREST

Declares Harry Wilson, New Suspect, Is Guilty.

bombed the federal building. He

tate's Attorney Hoyne last night, Wilson's arrest followed a raid on the

Adams streets, less than 200 feet away. Harry Wilson is distinct from "Shorty"

TRIBUNE yesterday. Wilson is known Before final passage of the measure as an expert with explosives and as the senate voted, 45 to 6, to retain the a bomb maker. Federal agents were also on his trail, arriving at the flat just as he was being taken away.

Mr. Hoyne's statement that he be-

feated.

Mr. Hoyne's statement that he believed Harry Wilson, rather than "Shorty" Wilson to be the man whe placed the bomb indicated for the first placed the bomb in intimation that the prosecutor is conducting an independent search for the

"My evidence comes direct from

o'clock last night and placed on board we have examined in connection with a special train which departed an hour later over the Rock Island route for the federal prison at Fort Leathe sentences imposed by Judge Lan-ward the building. Another reliable witness says he saw Wilson deposit the bundle near the radiator on the Adams railways, and of diverting the labor of

shal John J. Bradley is in charge of anarchist, is now a member of the I. W. W., as we got a receipt from his be exhausted before the country goes effects. We know that he was heading bone dry. Ju a group of I. W. W. who have been the "war pro Salle street station was made with making collections of funds for the convicted prisoners in the county jail."

Two Others Also Hold.

have arrested two other men who will be utilized by the government so have a connection to this case, we be- far as possible for war purposes. lieve," Mr. Hoyne continued. "They Whatever the dangers of disaffecare Michael Zuccario, known as Mike tion of shipbuilders and other labor Sugar, 618 South May street, and Samuel Gibson, engineer of the Fuller tended by Chairman Huriey of the building, 12 West Washington. The shipping board, the president deemed former is known as an anarchist and them outwelched by the considerations the latter is an active I. W. W., who presented by Food Administrator holds meetings in the basement of the Hoover and Fuel Administrator Gar witnesses who declare they saw these two men in the vicinity of the federal pullding a short time before the bomb

building and the Wilson residence in Morgan street were ransacked by Mr. Hoyne's detectives, headed by Serst. Thomas Sheehan, and in the basement tools which might have been used for bombmaking were found.

Hunt Two Days and Night. It was learned that as soon as Mr Hoyne was given a personal tip con cerning Harry Wilson, he called is Assistant State's Attorney Marvir Barnhart and a systematic investiga-tion was started. It lasted throughout Thursday, Thursday night, and yester

day.

Wilson told a story full of insecuracies when questioned by Mr. Barnhart, it was said. At first he denied that he had any connection whatever with a receipt signed by "Big Bill"
Haywood he admitted it represented collections taken at a north side outdoor meeting of I. W. W. when \$100 was raised for "smokes" for the jail and the men is totaled in exceptions.

prisoners.

As the result of a statement made by Wilson to the effect that he had

WILSON SIGNS OLD MAN BEER'S DEATH DECREE

Shuts the Breweries to Save Grain; Senate Passes 'Dry' Bill.

BEERLESS BY FEB. 1

had been reached at conferences be to the north of the Alsne.

"dry" legislation in the bill were line, Lanchy, east of the Canal an Brandegee of Connecticut, Gerry of Nord or the Somme, the forest of "I Rhode Island, Phelan of California, Villers St. Gristophe, Estouilly, east of Pomerene of Ohio, Ransdell of Louis-iana, and Underwood of Alabama. Gay, Viry Nourcull, and thence north-

President Wilson's death decree for beer was based upon the need of conserving grain for stock feed, the supply of which has been diminished by drouth, of conserving fuel, of lessening the transportation burden of the
railways, and of diverting the labor of
nonessential industry to uses incidental to the conduct of the war.

As a result of the president's action,
the supply of malt liquors is likely to

the supply of malt liquors is likely to bone dry, July 1, under the Curtail Soft Drink Men.

The manufacturers of soft drinks Mr. Hoyne declined to say what, if of mineral waters are also warned any, information he had obtained from that they also will suffer curtailment

Suppression of the manufacture of interests, in view of the fuel adinistration's order of July 3 reduc cent and a warning that they might not be able to continue in business, The manufacture of whisky was pro-Ment exercise his wartime power

August Saw 400,000 Yanks Land on Soil of France

Ham Taken; French Drive Upon La Fere

Laon. Ham has been captured, as well

says that today's advance has been southeastward to Reims. It adds that

lery bombardment.

The official statement outlines the agers.

The official statement outlines the French positions as running on the

east of Chauny.

FOE LOSES ALL GAINS.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—At the present rate of progress the entente allies will soon have driven the Germans from all the ground gained by them this year and the offensive operations may enter a new phase. Near Laffaux Gen. Mangin's men are within four miles of the Chemin des Dames.

The forest of St. Gobain, which shelf.

GRAVE SITUATION THE BRITISH British right.

LONDON. Sept. 7. 3 a. m.—The news of the grave situation of British residents in Russia reached London Priday and has caused great anxiety. Nurlu, the official report says, Friday and has caused great anxiety.

The Daily Express says the eatire
British colony in Petrograd is under
arrest, including Consul Woodhouse.

Matters at Moscow are still more
alarming, according to the newspaper,
which says the Bolaheviki there have
acted in frensied hostility toward the
British and French residents. It adds
that full details have not been received,
but that snough is known to cause the
worst fears.

Nurlu, the official report says,
and near Equancourt, both of
which were taken. After these
towns had fallen, the report declares, the British pressed on
north and east and now are fighting in the wood just south of
Havrincourt. This indicates a
northward movement intended to

Wilcox Again Takes Load

Beaten Boche Uses Torch in His Flight East.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—The French tonight are within six miles of La Fere, which lies twelve miles directly south of St. Quentin and about the same distance of Peronne the British today northwest of the German citadel of Crushed in the enemy positions. Foch's forces are in contact with the Hindenburg line for several miles. portant gains were achieved, making an active battle front of

nearly twenty miles.

From the region of Peronne north to Havrincourt the British there has been no attempt by Gen. Horne's army in the north to force

a crossing. That the Germans do not hope to make a prolonged stand is indicated, however, by flaming vilcarrying out their systematic program of laying waste the territory from which they are retreating.

Driving on St. Quentin. By the advances today east and south of Peronne the British

The forest of St. Gobain, which sheltered the first long range gun that shelled the Paris region and which was the cornerstone of the Hindenburg position at the angle where the line turns to the eastward along the Chemin des Dames, is under the fire of French guns over its whole extent.

The general line of Field Marthage forces tonight, starting in the north, is Metz-en-Couture, Equancourt, Nurlu, southeast to Lieramont and Longavesnes, south to Tincourt, Vraignes, The general line of Field Mar-Monchy Lagache to a point near Lanchy, where liaison is estab-IN RUSSIA FOR lished with the French on the

Hard Fighting at Nurlu.

northward movement intended to bank of the canal.

There has been a further adance in the Flanders area, where

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 6, noon-[By the Associated Press.]ed all along the southern rt of the line.

GERMAN STAFF

Hou Shih Chang Chosen New President of China

Rivers McNeill Critically Ill in His Evanston Ho

The "Jameson

Heavy Shelling Indicates Foe May Make Temporary Stand.

in the wooded slopes.

The Germans appear to have established themselves in force along the big canal paralleling the river and there is little doubt that they will contest from there the advance of both the French and the Americans,

FIRES ALONG THE AISNE. AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN

ALLIED TROOPS DEFEAT GERMANS IN NORTH RUSSIA

U. S. Refugees Reach Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 6.—The American refugees who left Moscow Aug 26 arrived at Haparanda yesterda after an uneventful trip through Fin land. The Italian military mission ac companied the Americans.

Chicago Sergeant Cited for American War Cross

Visit War Exposition

Admirers of "The Jameson" will be glad to know that the quality and price of their favorite hat remains unchanged.

OTHERS \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 to \$15

G. B. Borsalino and Mossant Hats

CLOTHIERS—HATTERS—FURNISHERS

Dearborn and Monroe Streets

BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The night report rom Field Marshal Haig says: On the southern portion of the battle right. South of Peronne we already are nearly seven miles east of the Somme and advancing on the general line of Monehy-Lagache, Vraignes, and Tin-court, all of which places are in our

has taken place west of La Base Our line has been advanced slightly

Athies and Mons-En-Chaussee

Nurlu. We hold Bussu and are close to Templeux-La-Fossee, Nurlu, and Equancourt. Sharp fighting took place last night on this line.

On the Lys front ground was gained

pelle and the old British front line in

We hold Ham and Chauny. To the east of the Canal du Nord troops have taken the villages of Longkeval, Mersal, and Glennes and have we have brought our front on a line nning past Lanchy, the forest of reached the line Vieil-Arcy, Villeres-Villers-St. Christophe, Estouilly, east of Ham, Brouchy, Villeselve, Ugny-le-Gay, on the south bank of the Aisne canal

rogress in several places to a dep



0

Americans have made further progress EARLY REPORT

points as far as the road from Ham these operations they took more than 100 prisoners. There was a successful occupied Le Plessis-Patte-D'Oie, and securt and passed beyond Giuvry, Saillouel-Crepigny, and Abbecourt.'
North of the Ailette we attained the

COMPLEGNE

AMERICAN REPORT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—Gen. Pershing's communique for today says: Headquarters American expeditionary

Section A-North of the Vesle out

EARLY REPORT. Headquarters American expeditionary forces, Sept. 5. Section A. Our

reached the crest of the slopes leading to the valley of the Aisne. There is

nothing of importance to report from

tinuing their advance in co

on with the French, have crossed

north of Landricourt. South of the

& & Blmhurst"

1-On the southern side of the

2 Northeast of Peronne the

ritish have taken Longaverne

and Lieracourt, and have advanced beyond Nurlu and Tincourt.

3—Southeast of Peronne the British are continuing their smash

tured Neuve Chapelle.

ents and artillery, which held court wood and on the heights of the losses upon him. On the northeast of Tortille sector. Strong attacks which Fismes strong American attacks were the enemy carried out from the Neu-

Keep In Step With The Band

103 W. Madison St.

Blow Expected Any Time That Foch

hour when Gen. Pershing's army will be thrown into the battle is rapidly aproaching, in the epinion of many offi-

ment.

Developments today indicated to these observers that the German withdrawal was nearing the point when Marshal Foch would make use of every available weapon to prevent the enemy from making a stand in his old poistions along the Hindenburg line. Reports from the front indicated that the Germans were accelerating their withdrawal along a wide front. The fact that the British already have broken across the old line on the Douai-Cambrai front is regarded as the spur that is impelling the Germans to rush the last stage of their withdrawal.

here that Marshal Foch has mappe out a plan by which he hopes to pr vent the enemy from settling into his old lines. It is argued that if the ene-my attempts to hold the Hindenburg line he will have to mass reserves to

dun has been quiet. Many officers think an attack may be launched there with the object of turning the whole German line northward and that prob ably a simultaneous attack would delivered beyond Verdun.

May Strike St. Mihiel, The St. Mihiel salient might offer chance for Foch's favorite pincher tac-tics, some officers think. There are indications that this front is held by

John R. Mott Will Head

"Y" \$170,500,000 Drive

133 S. State SI

Just North of Ada

Captives

BY PHILIP

R CORRESPON

Give Up Se

CAN FIX T

FOOD FOR

OFFICIA.

speed during ront of La Bas

Peac

Our New Fall



Soft Hats



BROWNING KING & CO.



of war savings stamps in America already sh the power of savings.

Fort Dearborn Tru and Savings Bank



Have you a saving account? This stren bank will gladly we come you to its rapi growing family of

Savings deposits male on or before Sept. 10th draw 3% interest from the 1st

3% ON BAYINGS



The Chicago

1 1

COL. M'COL

IN COMM

FORT'S





The Chicago home of Johnston & Murphy custom made men's shoes

\$11 \$12 \$13 \$14

S. W. corner Jackson and State Minnespolis

Maurice L Rothschild

ne Captives Say Allied Victory Is Way to Peace.

Y PHILIP GIBBS.

SPONDENTS' HEADis in FRANCE, Sept. 6.—
have crept forward at sureed during the last day or need during the last day or not of La Bassee, where there little or no movement since 1914, and the enemy is going or than he meant to. its certain he intended to hold high faces and threatens Mes-fense of it crumbled so quick-erday's attack that our troops d from the summit far down

eculiar knowledge of the dis-skill in attacks of our troops there was doubtless the chief but the 100 prisoners confess ught not as they would have earlier, and some said the only early peace was an allied vic-

DEE are

lats

Suits

scho

.000,000

vings Bank

ON BAYINGS ...

Give Up Some Ground.

I troops retired before strong to attacks from the eastern slope, the property of the hill and great village, leaving the enemy the slopes of Ploegateert hill in consistent with the second part of the front is the artiferry active, but the use of gas inscentinually. The enemy yesterdoused the area north of the with gas and we have not been I noticed yesterday, in going up get some newly cabtured parts to Hindenburg line, how many in notices were still fixed to tree part of the gas and we have not been I noticed yesterday, in going up get some newly cabtured parts to have gas masks ready.

German Morale Breaking.

The french refugees who estand bits of wall warning as to have gas masks ready.

German Morale Breaking.

The french refugees who estand the gas prepared for their remains the first tale gives intimate see of the enemy's psychology mod. While he treated the peastern they struck on a question of ident rations, this kindness to have increased with his sense rictory was unlikely and his fall trais came when the knowledge that Americans had arrived in numbers.

nedcent news was first im-ra German soldier who had one intelligence report giving as of numbers of American likely to appear. He circu-information among his com-

IN FIX TROUBLE. OOD FOR FRANCE OFFICIAL WIRES

matire satisfaction of both was the belief expressed yes-a a telegram to This Tribuns Carita Spencer of New York, onal secretary of the organi-

agram read, "will have ac-uly audited according to financy of our organization." The chairman referred to is Miss arker Miner. Miss Miner could mached yesterday; neither could hard L. Middleton of Evanssassiant; Mrs. Louis Stumer assistant; Mrs. Louis Stumer could chairman of the Cook

r assistant; Mrs. Louis Stumer newood, chairman of the Cook branch; Mrs. Joseph Harris, as Lolita Armour, prominent in sk of the local chapter.

S. E. Meyers, chairman of the county auxiliary of the State of Defense, received numerous yesterday on behalf of the ortion, which numbers many next Chicago women among its sea. He indicated, however, that that was closed so far as the council is concerned, unless the ranch is radically reorganized.

L.M'CORMICK COMMAND AT FORT SHERIDAN

mandant at Fort Sher-

Men Are Given

AERIAL POSTMAN

Pilot Max Miller Greeted at Grant Park by His Superintendent at the End of the First New York-Chicago Mail Flight.



FIRST AIR MAIL FROM NEW YORK TAKES 23 HOURS

Pathfinder Lands at the War Exposition Last Evening.

morning.

The spanning of a thousand miles between the two largest cities in America with an aerial mail route was a climax to "France and Allies day" at the war exposition, commemorating the birthday anniversary of Lafayette and the anniversary of the first battle of the Marne. of the Marne. Crowds Cheer Arrival.

of the Marne.

Crowds Cheer Arrival.

Thousands of people at the exposition cheered the arrival of Pilot Miller with the first sack of aerial mail.

The sacks of mail delivered by Pilot Miller to Capt. B. B. Lipsner, superintended in the continument of the United States aerial mail.

The sacks of mail delivered by Pilot Miller to Capt. B. B. Lipsner, superintendent of the United States aerial mail year truck from the airplane to the postoffice. Police cleared the streets to facilitate the passage of the truck. At \$2.00 o'clock a special delivery letter from Henry Woodhouse, member of the board of governors of the Aero Club of America, with headquarters at New York, was delivered to the editor of The Chicago Tribune.

"This epoch making first trip of the New York, was delivered to the editor of the Chicago Tribune.

"This epoch making first trip of the New York Cleveland-Chicago aerial mail ine affords us a splendid opportunity to express our hearty appreciation of the energetic and patriotic efforts that you and The Tribune have been making on behalf of national preparedness and to develop the aerial mail service," the message read.

A few minutes later a letter was delivered to The Tribune from Frank D. O'Reilly, editor of the Lock Haven Express of Lock Haven, Pa.

This was followed by the delivery at The Tribune of the United States aviation service.

Identifies First Postal Plane.

Identifies First Postal Plane. inck has been ordered to primarily to muster a regiment, the Sixty-first, posted he will take south winter's treaming, subset it to France.

Col. McCormick succeeds rehard tas commandant, has been ordered to Camp from Indianapolis. By the aid of glasses, however, Capt. Lipsner identified the speck in the air as the first serial mail plane from New York.

Miller, who had never made a landing in Chicago, circled the park several times and made a perfect descent. As he was taken from the grounds in an automobile he was cheered by the crowds lining the field and by the people who packed the Monroe street viaduct.

GREETINGS

President Poincare and Marshal Joffre Salute Chicago by Cable on Marne - Lafayette Day.

Cabled messages to the people Chicago from President Poincare of France and from Marshal Joffre, the hero of the Marne, were read at the war exposition at Grant park last night

by Consul A. Barthelemy.

"The French people are deeply touched by and grateful for the warm The first aerial mail between New York and Chicago was delivered at feeling again shown by citizens of the Grant park at 7.04 o'clock last night by United States in honoring today the Pilot Man Miller of the United States of the birth of The group arrived in November and the control of the United States of the United State Council of Defense and the ty branch of the food for minitee, whose license was rould be "speedily adjusted tire satisfaction of both as the belief expressed yes a telegram to The Tribuns at legram to The Tribuns and will not reach Chicago until this proud joy of fighting for her at the proud joy of fighti so many Frenchmen who ha dthe proud joy of fighting for her at the dawn of independence, how could France ever forget the wonderful as-

> America a message of fidelity, affec-ion, and admiration." ion, and admiration."
>
> Marshal Joffre's message follows:
>
> "At the hour when you are celebrating the anniversary of the battle of the Marne and that of the birth of Lafayette, I join whole heartedly with you. I am happy to be able to applaud on this great day the first successes of the American army on the soil of

FIND WOMAN ASPHYXIATED. Mrs. Hattie Akerhielm, 53 years old, 4626 Worth Seeley avenue, was found asphyziated n a bedroom in her home yesterday. Her eath is believed due to an accident.

WRITES HIS WILL IN PREMONITION; SOON IS KILLED

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH. SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 3.—Sixteen Amer ican aviators who were trained at Ran toul, Ill., came to France together They included J. Loy Maloney, a CHI

The group arrived in Nevember and remained together. Three weeks ago Pat awoke at 1 o'dock to find Bruce sitting on the edge of his bunk writing. Pat asked, "Love letter, or your autobiography?" But Bruce was evasive. The next day Bruce, with Walter Smith and three others of the same squadron, went over the line, encoundawn of independence, how could france ever forget the wonderful assistance that so many American soldiers bring her now? Every day I am a witness to their magnificent ardor, of their courage, and of their enthusiasm for the common cause.

"In the name of France, I send to America a message of fidelity area. were constantly looking back over their were constantly looking back over their shoulder at the two Boches 1,000 me-ters up. Their planes collided, Smith losing a wing and being dashed to earth. Bruce's plane was crippled and Bruce was killed. Their Rantoul com-rades found their bodies and buried

Maloney took charge of Bruce's ef.
Maloney took charge of Bruce's ef.
fects, and the first thing he found was an envelope bearing this:
"To be opened when I fatten the satting average of some Boche ace." an envelope bearing this:

"To be opened when I fatten the batting average of some Boche ace."

Inclosed was a will which Bruce had sat up half the night writing. It disposed of his personal effects among the old Rantoul crowd. Bruce former ly was a Harvard chess star.

S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapoles

TORPEDOED, BUT REACHES HARBOR

U.S. TROOPSHIP

Former German Liner Is Vietim on Home Trip; Army Craft Sunk.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.-News thed the navy department today hat the American .transport Meun Vernon, homeward bound, had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine 200 miles from the French coast, but had turned back and arrived safely at s French port.

The Mount Vernon formerly was the North German Lloyd liner Kronprin-zessin Cecilie. It had no military unit on board, and is supposed to have carried only a small number of casual

Famous "Gold Ship."

Before its conversion into an Amer can troop transport the Kronprinzes ain Cecilie figured in one of the mos cular incidents of the war. It vas sent out from New York as a "gol ship" to carry back to Germany \$12,-000,000 in gold that would aid the kaiser

while at sea the Kronprinzessin Cecilis was advised by wireless of England's declaration of war and was ordered to put back to an American port. The ship was turned around during the state and standard to Ray Harbor. Me night and steamed to Bar Harbor, Me The navy department was also in-formed today that the American steamer Lake Owens, an army cargo carrier had been sunk by a submarine. Five members of the civilian crew are re ported lost. Six are seriously and six slightly wounded.

Steamer Sunk by Collision. New York, Sept. 6 .- The United ruit steamship Almirante, carrying seengers, was sunk today off the Jersey coast in a collision with the United States supply ship Hisco.

Five Lives Lost. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—Five lives are reported lost when the United Fruit company steamer Almi-rante was sunk by the Hisco.

18 NORSE SHIPS LOST. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Norway lost thi

teen vessels aggregating 22,976 tons through war causes in the month of August, according to an announcemen made today at the Norwegian legation here. Two Norwegian sailors lost their

"STATE OF SIEGE" PROCLAIMED AS **CURB ON RUMOR**

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5.-[Delayed. -Later advices show that the "state of siege" in Berlin was proclaimed solely to stop the spreading of reports that Gérmany was facing a disaster in

Berlin and the province of Branden burg have been placed under "the law relating to a state of siege which provides for a fine or impris for persons inventing or circulating untrue rumors calculated to disquiet the populace," according to the Co-

aggerating the transitory succes the enemy and casting doubt upor Germany's power for an economic re distance and depreciating the wonder

sistance and depreciating the wonderful achievements of the German troops, who, it declares, are victoriously withstanding the enemy.

Gen. von Linsingen expresses the hope that this admonition will suffice and that it will not be necessary to enforce the decree. The Volks Zeitung adds that similar decrees have been issued in Breslau and other cities, all operative immediately.

atives believe he left because of dread of being compelled to return to school. His mother wishes Harry, an inveterate reader of "The Tribune," to be advised that if he will come home school is off.

REVOLT SPARKS FLY ABOUT IN GERMAN ARMY

RITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]— Sparks of revolution seem to be flying even thicker in cer-tain parts of the German army. Numerous prisoners taken by the British mention the distribution of pacifist and revolutionary pam-

phlets among the troops.

One prisoner who recently had returned from leave said that when in company of a large num-ber of Bavarians he was shown revolutionary pamphlets which he was told were being widely circulated. All the pamphlets, he added, were violently anti-Prussian, and appealed to the men to refuse to fight.

It was asserted that during the recent fighting the commanding officer of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh pioneer battalion of the Fifty-second division was shot by his men when he attempted to stop a paniestricken rush from the

A battalion surgeon captured said all the regimental officers he knew believed that Gen. Ludendorff would fight delaying actions until the allied offensives had died

until the allied offensives had died out, at the same time saving his "elite divisions" for a counter stroke, preparations for which were now being made.

If the allies ever reached the Rhine, said the doctor, Germany would make peace, no matter at what price. The doctor seemed considerably perturbed that the Rhine might be reached.

SLACKER RAIDS DENOUNCED AS "OPPRESSION

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—[Special.]—The slacker roundup by the department of justice was the target for bitter denunciation in the senate again

resolution directing the senate military affairs committee to investigate the ari-rest and detention of thousands of inno-

evade the draft.

Action on the resolution was blocked by a motion by Senator Jones of New Mexico to refer the measure to the judiciary committee. This was regarded as shelving the measure.

Senator Chamberlain assailed the activities of the department of justice in

tivities of the department of justice in the slacker raids as a form of "Prussianism," and declared that if the department "devoted more attention to catching pro-Germans and spies it would not have so much time to round

up whole communities of innocent persons as draft evaders."

Senator Thomas of Colorado called for the dismissal from the public service of the official responsible for the

raids.
Senator Sherman of Illinois wanted to know whether any similar procedure was to be attempted in Chicago.

uents if any such thing is intended," said Senator Sherman.

"If there are any slacker raids to be the men in bomb proof jobs in the war department," Senator Frelinghuysen

to the Co- TWO MORE STARS

TRIBUNE service flag today. The 239th

star will be for Paul Orban, formerly of the art a private in com-Pioneer infantry, Camp Wadsworth S. C., from where he writes that he first shot in the arm and been measured for a at 5:30. O, Boys!"

JACKSON DEARBORN WASHINGTON

mploye of the stereotyping depart to Camp Grant. Kloud was employe



IN TELEPATHY Talks to the Austrians of Intellectual Weapons.

PERHAPS HINTZE

SEES PEACE HOPE

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6 .- Inte ual weapons play in this war as in-fluential and important a rôle as the battlefield and diplomacy." Admiral von Hintze, the German foreign minister, said in a speech in Vienna, is which he was emphasizing the impor-tance of everything being done-to brin about an honorable peace. The speec was delivered at a reception of men-bers of the diplomatic corps and the

affairs committee to investigate the ari rest and detention of thousands of inno-cent persons suspected of trying to evade the draft.

Action on the resolution was blocked

A semi-official dispatch received here from Vienna says that during the three days' discussion between Admiral von Hintze and the Austro-Hungarian statesmen notable progress was made in the solution of the questions discussed, which included the Polish at cussed, which included the Polish sit-uation.

LENINE WEAKER: GIRL ASSASSIN IS NEAR DEATH

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The condition of Nikolat Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, against whose life an attempt was made last week, is weaker, according to a Russian wireless dispatch received here tonight from Moscow. His temperature is higher as the result of effusion in the pleura and shoul-

IN 'TRIBUNE' FLAG

by a mob after the attack, says a dangerous precedent, under which the attack of Essen.

Two more stars will be added to The The Bolshevik commissioner of justice, the dispatch adds, has ordered in gleave. that everything be done to save the woman's life for the purpose of trac-ing the "plot which undoubtedly ex-isted."

VETERAN BAILIFF FETED.

ALLIED ALLIED SUBJECTS IN U. S **FACE ARMY LIFE**

Treaties with France and Greece on Alien Draft Sent to Senate.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

about an honorable peace. The speech was delivered at a reception of members of the diplomatic corps and the journalists.

Complimenting the press for worthily buoying the spirits of the people. Admiral von Hintze said:

"This task is not always a light one, especially when the news does not tell of triumphs and laurels; when we often have to renounce these and for strategical reasons undertake a tactical withdrawal of troops.

"One knows from the experience of this war how short the duration of such fluctuations are—for example, Galicia and East Prussia. But they teach us that we have no reason to lose hope. When one wants to pluck roses one also must expect to be pricked by thorns.

"Just as peace came in the east it will dome also in the west. Though perhaps it will take some time, we need not be discouraged by the enemy's cries of victory. Among our enemies the press works under state control, and the newspaper writer failing to represent the government view is simply sent to prison.

"We in Germany and Austria-Hungary, on the other hand, stick to a free press. Even under war's compulsion we do not want to shackle public opting.

"We in Germany and Austria-Hungary, on the other hand, stick to a free press. Even under war's compulsion we do not want to shackle public opting.

"We in Germany and Austria-Hungary, on the other hand, stick to a free press. Even under war's compulsion we do not want to shackle public opting the control of the press. That is my progress success. That is my progress success. That is my progress in the strain of the Teutonic alliance, and hy the emperor's gracious reception. He had discussed with the emperor and the Austro-Hungarian statesmen the terms of the Teutonic alliance, and all the discussions were inspired by the spirit of harmony which for more than four years had been more closely.

Within the next month the sixty day period for enlistment provided in the British subjects will become liable to consoription. There were 105,000 Brit-

Within the next month the sixty day period for enlistment provided in the British treaty will have expired and British subjects will become liable to conscription. There were 105,000 British subjects, 21 to 30 years old, registered under the first draft, and Gen. Crowder estimated that from this number 50,000 fighting men would be obtained. This number, the general thinks, will be doubled under the new draft age limits.

Under the first draft aliens registered included 3,510 French, 68,000 Greeks and 245,000 Italians.

Russia Considered a Neutral.

Russia Considered a Neutral.

According to the state department, reciprocal draft treatise will be negotiated with all the other allied nations. Whether this includes Japan and China is not clear. No attempt will be made to obtain such agramments with Russia and Roumania, which, having signed a peace with Germany, are technically restored to the class of neutrals.

Scandinavians, Dutch, Spaniards, Mexicans, and other neutral nationals

American draft so long as the views of Dora Kaplan, a member of the Social Revelutionary party, who attempted last Friday to assassinate Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, is in a critical condition at a hospital in Moscow as the result of rough handling

> Slight Increase Noted in Army Death Rate

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.-Surgeon General Gorgas' health report for the week ending Aug. 30 shows a slight increase in the death rate from disease among troops in the United States.

There were 117 deaths during the week





FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

POSTOSPICS AT CHICAGO, ELL. PADER ACT OF

one to any and at the owner's risk, and the Tribune maily regulates any liability or responsibility for

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, tight or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

were not a chance that the votes of the rity might be seriously split. Neverthe

se a large proportion, often even in importan to more than half of the voters, do not

The fact that this is a primary contest is, in other factor of Thompson's strength for refore necessary; and in such a ion the job holders and their friends and conmand them

nent of strength is the undisclose ts of this war. Whether sympathizer ith Germany, or pacifists, or men and women of the sacrifice war demands, this ele-

this vote Thompson and his shrowd and ex-ed managers have been playing for months e can be sure they have been well organiz The third chief element of Thompson's strength the unthinking and uninformed class of voters and to his pleas for the "conscription of which he never explains, but which are by the gullible as proof that Thompson ion of the oppressed. His action in the car wage issue has been taken by some icial labor leaders and their followers as ey as well as all other citizens pay a heavy or the mispoyernment of such men as on. They listen credulously to his vagua to their prejudices, suspicions, and recent-

If the vote at the primary is as light as it is at most primaries, if the intelligent and loval of all classes do not realize the duty and need of going to the polis on Wednesday, this body of yeters may very well carry the day for Thompson in the event of a serious split of the loyal vote between

ions he has shown his great popular strength, run ling at the head of the ticket in Illinois in the last election and receiving the largest vote ever cast for any candidate at any election in the state. In such a situation, a vote for Mr. Foss is in effect a vote for Thompson.

SLACKER RAIDS.

There has been no inconsiderable number of pro-tests from fair minded persons against the some-what indelicate methods employed by federal agents in seeking out slackers, deserters, and others whose motives can hardly be indexed as patriotic. the senate there has been discussion of the atter, Senator Chamberlain declaring himself op-sed to arrests without special warrant. The sen-tor fortified his staisment by saying he believes a hunt for slackers should be vigorous, but con-cted under due process of law.

But this is a time when any hunt for slackers sceives general applause. Slackers are so griev a the minority as to attract no sympathy, a one may be fair minded and resent some interference with one's normal pursuits, but not believe that one will receive much ensement in his complaint. It is doubtful if sual one hundred persons would not gladly detention and the annoyance of lost time

military times military needs speak most joud.

The comfort of the average citizen must wait
the stern discipline of our young men who ch we are so jealous. Just offhand we which we are so jealous. Just offined we say that a man who gives up all this comstricts himself to a training camp for weary, and then marches into a storm of shells a death is an incident to his employment, and to have the first call to protest. If he desting, why should we? And from all we ther from the front, our soldier not only is betting but is yelling for more.

Sovermont throws every avenue of explanate to the registrant and it is his own the transgresses. The burden of proof in

et. All that is required of him is to dis-rds and go his way. How, then, is he moved if he fails to protect himself? ment is not looking for a particular

BUSINESS MEN AND THE TRADE COMMISSION.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has achieved a reputation for approaching important subjects with careful considerati 1, sound judgment, and constructive conservatism. Its various reports onerevenue legislation indicate the conscient lous attitude which is characteri-tie of this or

The special report complaining of the federal trade commission must, therefore, carry a great deal of weight. It has not been the practice of the Chamber of Commerce to criticize government off present instance cannot possibly be ascribed to political metives. The Chamber of Commerce has, or the contrary been impelled to depart from its usual practice only because the activities of the

possible to endure them without protest. on rests primarily on the fact that it has arrogated to itself powers and function: which it was never intended to exercise. Instead of attempting to assist business or to eliminate commercial evils by cooperation and moral sussion it has adopted the rôle of the prosecutor. Every one recalls the investigation of the packing industry—an investigation that admitted only such evidence as was un-tavorable to the industry, the packers themselves being refused a hearing.

One of the most objectionable asp ission's work has been its publicity methods. During the stockyards investigation there areas more than a suspicion that the purpose was not o much to correct evils as to furnish ensational headlines. When we recall the cononly when they would yield the maximum notoriety but also when they could be read into the record with the maximum insinuation. It was not in the least a judicial procedure; it was an affair to permit Mr. Hency to get the most publicity out of his

charges against the packers.

The commission's report on profiteers is likewise in point. Business men need not be accused of elfish motives when they protest against a repor which constitutes a general indictment, without dis imination and without proper explanation, against housands of business corporations, A report of that kind serves admirably for publicity methods but its effect cannot but be harmful, because it is o manifestly unfair in so many respects. The but they cannot be remedied by the methods employed by the federal trade commission.

The Chamber of Commerce makes it clear that the commission might well perform a useful service. but that it has failed to do so because of the charcter of the men who have comprised its personnel "It gave promise," the report says, "of becoming constructive body, expert in analysis and in in formation; able to suggest sound national policies for preventing abuses, and for encouraging proper development in the great field of American business outside a restricted jurisdiction which had been con-fined to such bodies as the interstate commerce commission and the federal reserve board."

The president himself must be disappointed in the work of the commission, in view of his own state ment as to its proper purpose and function. We may hope that he will make an effort to appoint a new commission with a greater sense of its respon sibilities—a commission without an itch for sense tional publicity and without political ambitions.

COMING LIBERTY LOANS,

The warning given by one of the members o erests at heart. "Do not fancy," he said, "that this war will be over in a hurry. Some say it will be ended in another year, but those at the front say it will take two or three years,"

The recent successes of the ailies are a source of encouragement and even of optimism; they may be considered as an earnest of final victory. But on the basis of these successes we ought not to take it for granted that victory is already won, or that we shall not have to make greater sacrifices than we have already made in order to achieve it.

These considerations are especially pertinent in connection with the forthcoming campaign for the fourth Liberty loan. Those who have already subcribed to previous loans, as well as to the Red ross and various other relief organizations, may hink they are now entitled to exemption, or that it may be proper for them to withhold their sub-scription on the theory that the war will soon be

ong as victory is not certain we ought to assume that we may have a long war before us. Surely such an assumption will bring victory closer than the contrary one. It is quite possible that the nation will have to float a fifth and even assixth and seventh Liberty loan, especially if the war con-tinues two or three years. Besides making preparations to meet our taxes and subscriptions to wa relief funds we must also prepare to subscribe to the Liberty loans. We cannot win the war by

Editorial of the Day

ANOTHER TRIAL OF STRENGTH.

The central powers are fighting themselves into a hole that they can never set out of except with the hearty support of the United States and Great Sritain. When fighting stops, our fine self-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

I have heard of a jouns-fille of Lys.

I have heard of a jouns-fille of Lys.

Who is lovely as lovely can bys;

But I haven't a chance,

For she's far off in France,

So she really means nothing to mys.

Her grand-aunt, who lives by the Vesic,
Is a very peculiar femesic:

She drinks soup with her knife,

And has dressed all her life
In a stunning old gown of percesie.

A mystic old person of Fismes
Appeared to me once in a drisme
And I shrieked as she said,
(She was minus her head,)
"I really am not what I sismes!"

slumber, but we rise early in order to read about the uprising of the German people, with whom we have no more quarrel than one Kilkenny cat had with the other.

[From the Mattoon Commercial Star.]
The family physician was called and the wound was treated, so serious results are feared. WHY THE DOCTOR CALLED ON THE EDITOR.

"THEREFORE," says the German chanceller, "endeavor to find a road that leads to an under-standing." The Allies have found the road. It runs eastward to Berlin.

Is There a Politer Acti ON the other hand, it would be rather absurd for a man, in default of a hat, to take off his glasses when the band began playing "Oh, say can

IT LENGTHENS IT AT LEAST A DAY. Sir: Does the following, from the Colorado Springs Telegraph, mean anything in your life? A reporter, describing a fire drill at Colorado col-legs, mentions that "the girls at the college made a creditable showing in descending the ladders."

save in his own shop. An elect contrib calls our attention to the fact that some verses of ours, "Sundown," have been reprinted in the Sunday Trib and credited to Frank Maitland. Apparently the Sunday room reads our stuff as faithfully as we read the Sunday Trib.

The Result of Drinking Florida Water.
[From the Florida Grower.]

As the mists roll and dissolve into the tender, rembling beams that are the sun's good morning caress I see you again, my Florida! ing caress I see you again, my Florida! Tho'
the night has been long and mysterious, the
winking lanterns set by the Great Watcher up
above have been my companions, and they,
seemed to whisper of the glories that are
yours, my sweetheart, my Florida! And as
the great orb of day reaches out its arms and
cuddles you as the mother her new-born babe,
he leaves the leaven of scented flowers on your
bosom and a hint of paradise in the exotic
zephyrs that are yours, my Florida! Your turquoise-tinted waters are dotted with glinting quoise-tinted waters are dotted with glinting sails and majestic yachts. Leaping fish attest the joy of life under your smiles; the spicy tropics are manifest in your variant breezes. With sighs of ecstasy I feel your silken, perfumed caresses on my tired brow, and my soul leaps to the after-life of self-effacement which is your and my religion—for you are religion, the life everlasting, my Florida! Indissolubly linked with the glories of the Creator, our lives are one, and the surge of mighty emotions are the welding of fiber and soul. I kiss the spirit of your lips, your brow; I feel the tingling touch of your tresses and I hold you fast, for you are mine, all mine, my sweetheart, my Florida! You are ____ [Get the pulmotor!]

AMONG the German captains of submarines isted by the British as accounted for is Kapitan Lieut, Schwieger, who sank the Lusitania. This person, we haven't a doubt, was kicked out of hell five minutes after he arrived.

Sir; My friend M. P. quotes the garbage man as saying, "North Evanston garbage no good any more. Nothing but coffee grounds." F. D. L. RE THEY HOOVE TO THE LINE. THE university at Saskatoon has successfully extracted gas from wheat straw, and is employing it to drive motors. You would think that would be even better.

POTTERS' CLAY. Written a half century ago by Adém Lindsay God don, the Australian poet.) Tho' the pitcher that goes to the sparkling rill

Too oft gets broken at last, There are scores of others its place to fill When its earth to the earth is cast;

Keep that pitcher at home, let it never roam, But lie like a useless clod, ner or later the hour will come When its chips are thrown to the sod.

Is if wise, then, say, in the waning day,
When the vessel is cracked and old,
To cherish the battered potters' clay,
As though it were virgin gold?
Take care of yourself, dull, boorish elf,
Tho gh prudent and safe you seem,
Your pitcher will break on the musty shelf,

ordinance prohibiting jags from riding in taxi cabs. It is more than unjust; it is absurd. The public cab was invented for the accommodation of

A SPUR of the Pers Marquette in northern Michigan has been junked, leaving the natives high and dry. They are enthusiastic for govern-

GRAMPER'S SIDELIGHT ON HISTORY.

GRAMPER'S SIDELIGHT ON HISTORY.

Sir: Grandfather is very old and very English, and very sensitive; so we have to maintain a dignified bearing in his presence or he thinks we are laughing at him. When we told him we had named our new daughter Heisn he beamed with approval. "Yes," he said, "Elen is a good Hinglish name. One of the hearly Hinglish queens was named Elen. Elen of Troy they called 'sr. She come from Troy in Hingland. She was a very beautiful woman. Yes, that's a good Hinglish name."

Sent out from the battalion post of command, at midnight, Aug. 4, to recommand, at midnight, Aug. 4, to recomm

Daily War Wheeze, (From the German Official Report. Between the Scarpe and the Somme t felt his way toward our new line. THE ultimate in commercial candor is reached by a Milwaukee department store, which adver-

PRAY DON'T MENTION IT.

Sir: The Cootey Company of Minneapolis had a special sale of scratch pads last week. I thank you for your kind attention.

W. S.

POSITIVELY RIPPING.

Sir: Sign in Aurora: "Andrew Tauritt, Tailor."

Isn't that a ripping good one? Western,

"FIAT feet removed," advertises a chiropodist.

Drastic, but the simplest way.

"TORTHOUS Life in Camps Is Lot of Pri a"—Milwaukse Journal. Can you visualise it?

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

COLD STORAGE.

cold storage industry because it prevents spoilage and waste of food, more nearly equalizes the prices paid the farmer throughout the year as well as the price to the consequer, and does away with certain seasonal diseases such as sourry, the result of seasonal shortage in certain foods. There have been abuses of cold storage, resulting in some instances in poor products and in others in high prices, but a way is being found to prevent such abuses. It is quite possible that before long the government will be either building and operating cold storage warehouses or it will be subsidising them on condition that it have a good deal to say about the management of them.

If a man lives on a poultry farm and can get eggs less than two days old he gets only class A eggs. But eggs de not keep prime for longer than two or three days in hot weather and most farm eggs in August and September are older than two days old—they have been found in grain fields or hedge rows or they have not been marketed promptly. For all other persons the candled cold storage egg is safest and best.

If a man eatches his fish, cleans it promptly, and eats it within a few hours his palate is pleased, for his fish was class A. But all other men will fare best if they will stick to frozen fish. Unfortunately, the custom prevalls of thawing out fish to be offered on the retail market and exposing them for sale in the thewed state. If they are not sold they are refrozen. This may be repeated

they are refrozen. This may be repeated a number of times. A wise housewife will buy her fish frozen, have it delivered frozen, and will thaw it out in her refrigerator just before she is ready, to

One reason that packer meat is so much better than local meat is that it has been held in cold storage before being shipped, is shipped cold, and held in coolers until it is sold to the retailer. If a man lives where he can get but-ter churned fresh and consumed on the premises where it is produced he gets a certain freshness that he cannot find elsewhere. But the man who lives some distance from the dairy farm will get a product almost as good if he will stick to butter that has been chilled and kept

A generation go men who lived a thousand miles from a dairy district thought a rancid taste natural in store butter. Now high grade butter is shipped long istances and sold at prices that are no far from uniform in all parts of the country and at all seasons of the year. By September the surplus begins to accumulate in the cold storage places. By November the maximum amount of it is reached, after which the surplus moves out evenly each month until the reserve supply is wholly exhausted by April in time to be out of the way of the May and

COOTIES AND CAMPROL.

G. D. M. writes as follows:
"Was talking recently to a waman who had for a number of had sharps of large lumber sample west and he told me that he all

the west and he told me that he always hept a large supply of spirits of camphor on hand as vermin of all kinds would not touch men who had the odor of camphor en them. He told me of instances where he had to live with the men of the lumberjack type, who would have all manner of vermin, and that if he could not obtain spirits of camphor he would powder up a little gum samphor and rub it in his underclothes and he would always he entirely infimume.

"He stated that if a new man came to camp the men already there would always limit that he take an application (merely rubbing the camphor over the skin was sufficient), for they then knew from experience that any graybacks, crabs or lies that he might have would never bother any one again. Says that he saw a man whose body was more or less covered with crabs, after one thorough application of spirits of camphor, after the camphor had dried, brush the entire solony from his body. It was generally necessary to make more than one application in order to kill the vermin which had hatched afterward

soldier boys are having in the hes with vermin, it seems to me thove should be given the widest

Camphor is a very good repellent of various kinds of insects. It may be as efficient against cooties as you think, but I doubt it. Bran way it as efficient as you think, the government would prefer some cheaper remedie, The efficient remedies now used in the army are much less expensive. It would cost a lot to use camphor on 8,000.

M. L. R. writes: "1. Is nitric acid side of my hand? I have tried glacial acetic acid on it but it grows back. "2. What is the cause and cure of " 8. Of thick, sluggish blood? "

REPLY,

1. Tes. Burn deeply enough to destroy the cells and vessels immediately below the eking 2. Gonstipation is the cause. Bran. restables, and fruit in abundance the cure.

3. There is no such condition as thick

PERSHING REWARDS HEROES OF ARMY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6 .- The var department has announced the following additional list of names of the Yankee soldiers cited in the latest fist by Gen. John J. Pershing for the

Capt. Jesse W. Wooldridge, infantry. With rare courage and consp gallantry he led a counter attack against an enemy of five times his own numbers, on July 15, east of Chateau Thierry, France; 189 men entered this counter attack and fifty-one emerged untouched. More than one thousand of the enemy were killed, wounded, or taken prisoners."

First Lieutenant Edgar G. Tobin, aero pursuit squadron. "While leading a pa-trol of three machines in the region of Vieville, France, July 16, he attacked an enemy formation of six single seaters. He destroyed two himself and forced down a third out of control."

Second Lieutenant George Winfield Kuchiman, engineers. "He was sent on the night of Aug. 5-6 to make a reconnaissance of all possible means of crossing the river Vesle, near Fismes, France. It had been reported that the Germans had all retreated from the south bank of the river, but he found that such was not the case; they were there in force. Nevertheless, such was his bravery and determination that he rossed into and through the Germa ines, made a full reconnaissance, and returned with his report."

Second Lieutenant James Stanley Colton, engineers. Similar to Kuehlnann citation.

Sergt. William A. Hartman, engineers. "He was a member of a patrol sent out from the battalion post of IT takes all kinds of people to diversify a cos-nos, including those who require an argument ability as a leader, and his inflexible determination made the reconnaissa a complete success."

Second Lieutenant John J. Williams, infantry. "July 28, near Villers-sur-Fere, France, when all the other officers of his company had been killed or wounded, he promptly took command, led his men through the artillery and machine gun which was blocking his advance, personally killed four members of its

Private [First Class] Walter A. Shaminski, infantry. "Vaux, July 1, having entered a cellar to install a tele-

ing entered a cellar to install a telephone, he was attacked by eleven of the enemy, of whom he killed two and took nine prisoners single handed."

Capt. Richard J. Byan, infantry, "Three times wounded on July 28 in the attack across the River Ourcq, near Villers-sur-Fere, France, and up the heights beyond, in which he led his company forward in the face of extremely heavy fire from machine gun and artillery, he refused to be evacuated and remained with his company."

Chaplain Francis P. Duffy, infantry, "Chaplain Duffy devoted himself

of the wounded and dying in the village of Villers-sur-Fere, France, from

Cook Henry C. Ricket, infantry. "He aintained his kitchen at Chateau la Foret, near Villers-sur-Fere, France on July 28-29, during a bombardment so intense as to drive all other kitchen ous of the village."

Sergi, Frank Gardelle, Jr., infantry When two enemy aeropianes flew parallel to our infantry lines north of the River Ourcq, near Villers-sur-Fere ullets into our positions and driving every one to cover, Sergt. Gardello rushed to his machine gun and took aim at the upper of the two machines. Although he was constantly subject to a storm of bullets from the planes and from enemy snipers on the ground, he nevertheless coolly sighted his gun and riddled the upper plane. It collapsed and fell in flames, striking the lower one as it fell and causing it to crash to the earth also."

Sergt. Byron W. Hamilton, infantry, "When leading a rushing attack on machine guns on Hill No. 212, near

Private Thomas J. Gray, infantry-

Private Martin J. Higgins, infantry Under heavy fire carried in wounded comrades.

Private Burr Fricke, infantry-Near Villers-sur-Fere, France, on July 28, he saw six Germans about to make a prisoner of his corporal, who had been severely wounded in the ankle. He called a comrade and advanced on the Germans, killed two of them, took the other four prisoners, and returned with his corporal safely

Private Alt C. Wilken, infantry—"He aided materially in the advance against the Prussian guards near Sergy, France, July 23. Despite three wounds he carried on with his automatic rifle he carried on with his automatic rifle."

ENTERPRISE

ment alloweness, and disability compensation.

It will tell the facts about lesses, installment, and other contract by soldiers and sellors.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war rish to bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Bachanes building, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar Association on Legal As to Soldiers and Bailers, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribuse," to as many as possible will be published in this department, To insurance and reply an addressed and stemped envelops should be inclosed.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I am 45 years old. For five years I have had a small rupture on mmy left side. I also have an old stricture which side. I also have an old stricture which troubles me a lot. Have variouse veins and flat left foot. Have to wear glasses for reading only. Cannot get life insurance with any of the first class companies due to the condition of my heart, they say. But I am accustomed to long hours, hard work, and have never been sick in bed. What branch of the army am I best fitted for? Or in what sapacity can I best serve Uncle Sam? For a time I was in the Russian accret service in London. I speak and write several European languages, including French and German.

Await the action of your draft board. Await the action of your draft board.
They will place you where you can best serve the country.

ENLISTMENTS ARE CLOSED. Chicago, Aug. 26 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-1. Will you please advise me where to make application for position in government map drawing department?
2. Are they enlisting men for this branch of service at this time? W. F. B.

1. Chief signal officer, United States army.

Washington, D. C. 2. No. Voluntary en-listments have closed. ARMY FIELD CLEBK'S WORK.

Kendallvile, Ind., Aug. 31.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I. What are the character of service and requirements of an army field clerk? 2. What is the pay? 3. To whom would you make a real of the service and requirements of an army to another? this branch of the service?

1. Clerical work. Expert stenographer.
2. \$1,200 per year.
Washington, D. C.

8. Adjutant general.

Chicago, Aug. \$1.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am 18 years of age and will be 19 in November. I am a high school student and graduate in February. Could I enter college then under the government's called as soon as I am 10 or would I be allowed to go to school? The government plans to accept students in the colleges four times a year, so you would be able to enter in February. It

OUR DRAFT LAW APPLIES, Chicage, Aug. \$1.-(Friend of the Sol-dier.)-Under the new draft law will a holding first papers of naturalization, he

siven a chance for exemption en of a dependent wife and child, or the treaty with Great Britain and compulsory that he enter the the States military service without heigh

What class would I be put in under heave draft?

It is impossible to tell from its he given. See your local draft board. Beitet which you ask about in your equestion would not change your draft me

Chicago, Sopt. 2.—[Priend of the Sider.]—A man who will be 45 years next July, a former citizen of Resourced; Private George took out his first papers eleves years company L. One Hund and failed to take out his first papers first infantry. 7955 In he considered a citizen of the Unit

An alien, but subject to army men

CAN REQUEST ASSIGNMENT Chicago, Aug. 27.—(Friend of the adder,)—I am subject to the Sections draft. I would like to join the available. corps. Must I wait to be drafted in I can put in my application, and I will I be able to request an assistant to that branch of the service? G. H. L.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—[Friend of the dier.]—On June 16 my brother was in action. 1. Will we receive work cerning his personal effects? 2. was and burial?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, we confine themselves to 200 or 200 words. Unless they ofte us their full as and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will in turned unless the writer sends postage for that purposa.

"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN," Chicago, Sept. 5.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—White here at the camp teday to Sergy, France, July 28, he found himself ahead of his line, so wounded as to be unable to stand on his feet. Attacked by ten Germans of the Prussian guard, he rose to his knees and shot five of them. The others fied."

Sergt. James B. Lepley, infantry.
"Near Sousin, to the northeast of Chalons-sur-Marne, France, on the night of July 14 and 15. Sergt. Lepley left his trench and returned to a woods through a smothering fire of gas, high explosives, and shrapnel, to search for two men from his platoon who were missing. He found them lost in the woods and guided them back to the platoon. On July 28, near Serge, France, he led his platoon forward in the face of a heavy machine gun in the woods and guided them back to the platoon. On July 28, near Serge, France, he led his platoon forward in the face of a heavy machine guns fire and captured six machine guns and thirteen prisoners from the Prussian guards.

Corporal George R. Bousted, infantry—"Corporal George Bousted distinguished himself northeast of Chates the leader of a squad of four men, he raided an enemy machine gun nest held by twelve Germans. As a result of this daring work one of the enemy sea killed, the other eleven captured, and their four machine guns turned upon the retreating foe."

England, and one (from whom I Fecieved my last word July 26) "somewhare in France," I wish to protest against the hero worship of the man who stays 3,000 miles from the fighting line, gets twice the pay he got before the war began, and refuses voluntarily to surrander his Sunday automobile party. I can't see any special heroism in sticking for eight hours a day to one's regular peace time job with a 100 per cent increase in his pay check, while the disconflorts and dangers of war. Your "hero," Mr. Editor, is today plenicking with his family and friends "somewhere in Wisconsin." My hero is—O. Ged, I wish—I wish I knew.

GREAT BRITAIN, NOT ENGLAND, GREAT BRITAIN, NOT ENGLAND,
Chicago, Sept. 6.—[Editor of The Tribune.1—Scotchmen and loyal Irishmen, to
say nothing of Canadians and Australians, will note with regret that they
are isnored in connection with the war
exposition. On the Monroe street arch
appears the word "England." England
is only a fourth part of the British Isles,
The proper name to use is Great Britain, and the use of "England" in its
place is likely to be regarded as a slight
by Scotchmen, Irishmen and Welshmen,
Outwen McEwas.

THOMPSON.

votes for him. Let Chicago and the of Illinois administer the only is rebuke that will convince the uncan Thempson that our hearts are battle for freedom. G. E. La

FOR A LEAGUE OF NATION Chicago, Sept. 5.—[Editor of The une.]—Your editorial "The Leaf Nations" fills some of us with coast tion, not to say feer.

When our boys enlisted they other services and their lives train erously, for what they believed a ideal—"to make the world safe is mecracy."

To accomplish this end, autocrast militarying were to be crushed and

militaorism were to be crushed as to perpetuate peace among the is international problems were to judicated by a court representati

league of the nations.

All this, I take it, was in the sour volunteers, and for a world to generated they were willing to fight if need be, to make the suprement

But now come the state But now come the stateman press and take an attitude "of reservation towards the idea," suggested that "temples of air quired "for the housing of the instions." If there can be no he league of nations, then the mative is militarism under the the old European minehisf me halance of power. Is it to be this mischievous institutional ment—this European balance of this mischievous institutionent—this European balan that we entered the war? If this is a "war to en being about the desired

are three sons is a war depar

Casualty

OFFICIAL

UNOFFICI by relatives to

Third Son in hird son, Vern school at the isos, and transmitted us yesterday. Priva-sted in May, 1917, ar

address 4135 Dr ded: Private Geo g in ac One Hundr ad infantry, 2932

For mineteen years into Gun company ind Thirty-first infanty made his home with

Hat lecti fron

E SONS IN CE, HEAR

our Chicagoans on Casualty Lists for Day.

TICIAL.

erday,
Sergt. Raiph D. Brooks,
One Hundred and Fortytillery, Col. Henry J. Reilat, and Corporal Gerard
a Seventy-fourth company,
on, Sixth regiment, United
nes. No details were dis-

at the municipal pier.

CHICAGO'S HEROES

Soldiers Wounded and Missing in Action on Fields of France.





tion for service on the border during the Mexican crisis. His home is at 6435 Thirty-fourth street, Berwyn. A brother, Arthur Guttke, is with Com-pany A, Sixth ammunition train. in Alaska, the Philippines, oc. He is 40 years old.

William Hynes, wounded foined the colors last Separate of 665 West Eighteenth street; Private of 665 West Eighteenth street; Private Carl F. Lamping, wounded degree under the colors last Separate of 665 West Eighteenth street; Private Carl F. Lamping, wounded degree under the colors last Separate of 665 West Eighteenth street; Private Carl F. Lamping, wounded degree under the colors and the colors and the colors are company. L. One Hundred Carl F. Lamping and Separate of the Chicago are the colors and immediately go into service in the Chicago are the colors and immediately go into service in the Chicago are the chicago draft of the Chicago are the chicago draft of the Chicago are the chi

AT CAMP GRANT, **GIVEN 25 YEARS**

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Sept. 4 —[Special.]—Clark H. Getts of Chicago, graduate of Columbia university, attorney, and leader of the fast iwindling pacifist forces of the middle

of objectors in eamp for months, acting as "philosopher and friend" to the

omers dealing with the slacker asses found that Getts was active in preading his theories and propaganda a camp and in writing letters of pro-set for the less educated slackers in

test for the less educated slackers in the guardhouse.

A general court, which tried Getts June 8, sentenced him to life imprisonment. The Washington reviewing authority approved the findings but reduced the term to twenty-five years.

In direct contrast to the Getts case, announcement was made today that 200 of the 350 selectives sent to camp as the result of the Chicago draft dragnet have rallied to the colors and will immediately go into service in the line.

ounded,

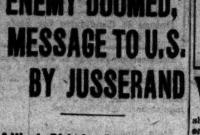
Della

ty-sixth

tention of the present sugar ration of

two pounds a menth for each person

was announced by the food administra-



Allied Chiefs Send Word of Victory to United States.

Ighting with the allied air forces.

M. Jusserand, reviewing America's war efforts, declared that the Germans, "with their thousands of spies and their millions of dellars for what they were pleased to call propagands (which included murder), had no idea that America could lend such aid."

"There was one spot open to us all, but into which German spies could not bey—the American heart," he said.

M. Jusserand described the American

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, who followed M. Jusserand, declared that "America is, indeed, a fighting nation," and that her answer to the sinking of the Lustania, bombing of Red Cross hospitals, crucifixion of Canadians, mustard gas, and all the horrors of Belgium" is the registration for military service of 23,00,000 men.

chemical warfare service, announce today in his first formal statement of the progress of American gas warfare. Defensive measures already taken by the army have resulted in a big decrease in gas casualties, Gen. Siber said, in spite of the increased Germanuse of gas.

than that produced by any other country, and we are constantly improving it," said Gen. Sibert. "so our people can rest assured that our soldiers it France have at least as good a protection as those of any other nation.

Gen. Sibert divulged that great progress is being made by his department in preparing for a gas offensive against the Germans.

Marquis De Lafayette and the fourth anniversary of the first battle of the Marne.

In this address, delivered at a banguet of the Franco-American society. M. Jusserand paid tribute to America's efforts in the war, showed the insincerity of former German peace of loss, and predicted that the snemy's loss, and predicted that the snemy's loss, and predicted that the snemy's loss is other offensives."

Addresses by Roosevelt.

Addresses were delivered by Col. Theodore Roosevelt and John Jay Chapman, each of whom has lost a son fighting with the allied air forces.

M. Jusserand, reviewing America's

"The offensive side of gas warfare." he said, "involves not only the manufacture of gas and other toxic substances and the filling of shells and other sontainers with such substances, but it involves the operation of gas troops. The function of the involves, but it involves the operation of gas troops to the enemy in all ways, except by high power artillery. That is, these gas troops carry out cloud attacks, they operate the projectors or light mortars that throw shells filled with large quantities of gas. In other words, the mobile administering of gas is done by these gas troops."

Gen. Sibert said that Christy

Gen. Sibert said that Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb Branch Rickey, and Percy Haughton, famed in the ath-letic world, who were recently com-missioned in the chemical warfare serv-ice, will not occurs be helperconferber ice, will not occupy bombproof job but will lead gas troops in France.

Lafayette should have joined their for-tunes with ours, in a great struggle for liberty, and that the government of the great country which Lafayette represented should at the hour of our

Able Bodied Men Will Bo **Ousted from Safe** Jobs.

ng quartermaster general, assignment now in offices in Washin and elsewhere to field service.

Gen. March's order gives the lepartment bureaus four month

der prevides that no more shall be brought to Washington or to noncom-batant posts in this country. "Industion into the military service

"Induction into the military for duty with a bureau in Washington or in offices elsewhere," his order says, "is authorized only in cases of men technically qualified for such duty, physically disqualified for general military service, and physically qualified for special or limited service only, or of men given deferred elassification on grounds of dependency."

As an additional step in the process of speeding up the draft organizations in the endeavor to obtain for induction into military service in October men from the new draft registration next Thursday, Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder is planning enlargement of the local and district boards wherever

"to the sinking of the Lusitania, bombing of Red Cross hospitals, crucifixion
of Canadians, mustard gas, and all the
horrors of Belgium" is the registration
of committee service of 25,000,000 men,
"The alies have got their second
wind," he said, "and if I understand
Foch's tactics aright he will never let
the Germans get their second wind."

Massages from President Wilson,
King George, Marshal Foch, and André
re expressing the deep appreciation of
Lafayette felt by Americans, President
Wilson's message continued:

"We are in a better position now,
perhape than we ever were before, to

Longwood Farms

will bring big profits to their owners-to-

day as valuable farm

lands-tomorrow as

valuable city lots with an almost un-

believable return if

BISHOP HATS A HAT that i distinctive different — the feather weigh "SUPERIOR QUALITY" HAT

BISHOP 12 W. Washington St.

\$5



Furniture at Reductions of 25% to 50%

Saturday Special We place on sale today a lot of odd chairs at

one-third their original The Arm Chair illus-

trated is an example of these chairs. It is fumed oak with cane

Former price, \$10.50; sale price, \$3.50.

Others are: Adam Mahogany Chair
Sheraton Mahogany Chair
William and Mary Walnut Chair
Jacobean Fumed Oak Chair
Fumed Oak Chair
Chippendale Mahogany Chair
Chippendale Mahogany Chair
Chippendale Mahogany Chair
Chippendale Mahogany Chair
William and Mary Fumed Oak Chair

The lobey Furniture Co

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Larson's



Will Relieve Your Foot Troubles Do you suffer with pains and aches in the limbs and backthink you have rheumatism or neuralgia—when the trouble really is caused by fallen arches?

Martin Larson will prescribe the exact details for shoes

that will put your arches in a healthy condition.

Let him make you a pair of Sta-Right Shoes by the plaster paris cast system which reproduces your feet exactly as they are and permits him to make shoes that will give support exactly where needed. The benefit testified to by countless others is indisputable evidence of hat he can do for you.

Shoes to Measure, \$15 and up With Plaster Cast, \$20 and up Military Boots, \$27 the pair

Martin Larson 369 W. Madison St. At Madison Street Bridge

> READ TRIBUNE ADS AND PROFIT THEREBY



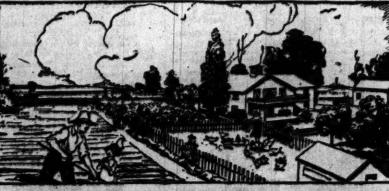
in the History ing in value. Mankind demand food and that demand has made the farmer im-America mensely wealthy today. But furthermore, America's cities

are growing richer daily and consequently property values are rising and reflecting that increase in the farm lands surrounding them. Chicago's wartime industrial activities are creating demands for more homes and for small farms near Chicago to supply her workers with food and a place to live,

LONGWOOD FARMS Lie in the Path of Chicago's Most Valuable Industrial Growth

Longwood Farms Are TODAY Just Beyond the City Limits (Crawford Ave. and 103rd St.)
45 Minutes from the Loop. The Garden Spot of Cook County.

Chicago's population is pushing out into Longwood Farms for fresh air, fresh vegetables, a comfortable home, a place where all the advantages of town and country are combined without their disadvantages.



the facts were not present today as they are. Longwood Farms, \$900 = an acre and upwards. Terms per acre as low as 1-5 Cash; balance in 6 years

When you purchase a 5-acre LONGWOOD FARM, you are buying city lots at wholesale prices. Every acres contains 45 city lots, including four corners, 1,200 feet of frontage—5 acres at \$1,625 means hat you are paying \$34 a lot, or only \$1.40 per foot for future Chicago property.

COME OUT TODAY TO OUR LONGWOOD OFFICE

W. K. Young & Bro. 140 So. Dearborn St. CHICAGO





Complete Opening Display of the

New Fall Hat Styles

TO establish firmly and accurately in your mind the utmost quality and style standards in Fall Hats you should see this extensive showing where selection is guided by review of the world's finest hats from Stetson, America; Borsalino, Italy; Mossant, France; Ward, England, and our own exclusive makes, at \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10 to \$15.

Main Floor

Henry CLytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

BOMB PLANTER HOYNE ASSERTS

Prosecutor Says Harry Wilson, New Suspect, Is Guilty.

ring concern at Nitro, W. Va., there to learn if any dyna West Virginia two weeks ago, but nitted that he had known Mrs. Spies ny years and always made her house

In the raids on the Fuller be ent and the Spies home the pros-'s detectives found quantities of ure and many photographs of sts and other radicals.

en informed of the arrests made Hoyne, Capt. Barry of the federal vestigators said:
"I know nothing of those arrests

out if Mr. Hoyne has found the right Prior Plot Revealed.

everal hours before news of the errest of Harry Wilson was made pubwas revealed that the federal ion, which ended the lves of four, was the second attempt wreck the government building the five score of I. W. W. leader jailed for seditious conspiracy.

nd a third plot is believed to have sen thwarted yesterday.

On Feb. 5 a "concussion bomb," contining five sticks of dynamite—the time explosive used in Wednesday's eadly infernal machine—was found the coal bins in the basement. The ynamite is now being held at the ouse of correction. An official government investigation has been contucted secretly ever since.

What forestalled the explosion of the rest bomb is an unsolved mystery. It as accidentally stumbled into by a reman, who notified officials of the partment of justice and postoffice.

Clyne Takes Control.

With United States Attorney Charles

With United States Attorney Charles Clyne taking control of the bomb uation the plot narrowed down to ccusations placing responsibility door of the I. W. W.

while the inquiry went on with unseasing energy, the "radicals" attempted a new scheme of terrorization.
Over the telephone wires went whispered threats of death. Among those
who received the "death calls" were
Detectives Egan and McDonough of
the city's anarchist squad; George
Murdock, a government special agent,
who helped prosecute the I. W. W.
leaders; Detective John Crockett and
Mr. Barry. Mr. Barry declared he
had received four "death threats"
during the day, the person being able
to get away each time before the call
could be traced.

Check Wilson's Record.

Check Wilson's Record.

ecking up "Shorty" Wilson's the police found they had arcord the police found they had arsted him last July as a holdup suscet at Sangamon and West Madison
cets. He told the police then that
was secretary of the I. W. W. He
as released after being held two days.
Efforts are being made to connect
lison up with groups of anarchists
d I. W. W., who have been active
other cities. Special operatives were
nt to Gary and Milwaukee to inquire
to alleged plots in the steel mills of
e Indiana city and the big bomb exceton in the Milwaukee police station

ndiana city and the big bomb exin in the Milwaukee police station
in months ago.

w witnesses—they were reported
from eight to ten—were found
testified that "Shorty" was seen
is suspiciously about the federal
ing about the time the bomb was
d. Wilson admitted he was in
icinity right after the explosion,
is said.

Consider Suspect Dangerops,
it was learned that the police look
in "Jack" Jones, chief of the Dill
kie club, who is under arrest, as
of the most dangerous Chicago
biles. It is declared that Jones
been able to exert enough influe in the painters' union, of which he
member, to bring this organization
ler the absolute control of the
W. W.

er the absolute control of the v. W.

e is held directly responsible for failure of the painters' union to the agreement with other build-trades to call no strikes during the. This is the only Chicago union which has not taken this step to be Dill Pickle club, which was frented by all types of radicals, was mized and operated by Jones. The headquarters at 18 Tooker place the residence of Jones. When the er raided the place Thursday night found what is declared to be intinating plot evidence against and other members of his gaing the second floor above the meethall they discovered a large worker with all sorts of tools, electric my utensils and a quantity of wire pleces of metal. A part of the was confiscated by the authorities.

Other Arrests Important.

mong the other catches of the intigation now looked upon by the eas of importance are Otto Justh, West Adams street, formerly of coit; Fred Hardy, 1320 North Dears street; Will Chance, 29 Waverly t; Matthew Fox, 1631 Warren aveand Ralph H. Dyer, Comfort hotel, set was one of the original I. W. indicted and was put on trial before the Indication of the original in the second so the original is the second so t

overy of evidence that the old narchists had become active pants with enemy aliens and W. in a consolidated anti-war ti-government movement, came

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

of the American exped ry forces and issued today to 07. divided as follows:

pled of accident and other cause

LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION. SERGEANT. CORPOBALS.

PRIVATES. Henry Anderson, Swedons, III, Stanislans Andrych, Webster, Mass. William Balter, Sharon, Pa. Claude W. Bills, Mills, Neb. Martin J. Dahl, Loma, N. D. George A. Johnson, Worcester, Mass. Carl J. Lindberg, Worcester, Mass. Rodrick G. Prato, Munising, Mich. Bussell Bickerman, Detroit, Mich.

DIED OF WOUNDS. LIEUTENANT. Henry H. Houston, Philadelphia, Pa. CORPORAL. Alfred F. Ethier, Milwaukee, Wis.

Affred F. Ethier, Milwaukee, WillPRIVATES.

Joseph G. Cyphers, Syracuse, N. M.
Joseph G. Cyphers, Syracuse, N. T.
Fred Hastlick, St. Louis, Mo.
Alvin Ficklin, Estancia, N. M.
Roy Gill. Toledo, O.
John J. Greiber, Philadelphia, Pa.
Roscoe Jordan, Green Forest, Ark. HED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

PRIVATES. Rosario Masi, Brooklyn, N. Y. William T. Peters, Jamaica Plains, Mass WOUNDED SEVERELY. LIEUTENANTS. Stephen F. Jackson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Tharles W. Pence, New Richmond, Ind.

SERGEANTS. Harry Hemmington, Grayling, Mich. Dorsey F. Hudson, Vineland, N. J. Reinhold F. Bosenthal, Reedsburg, Wis. CORPORALS.

CORPORALS.

James Agaew, Bridgeport, Conn.
Clifford A. Babceck, South Beloit, III.
George E. Dunn, Birmingham, Ky.
Alfred C. Elliott, Viear Switch, Va.
Arno A. Gerald, Beloit, Wis.
Alvin Hanes, Detroit, Mich.
Robert J. Kline, Saranac, Mich.
Clay M. Long, Parkman, Wyo.
William T. Parebo, Hurley, Wis.
Charles J. Pastore, Coraopolis, Pa.
Poisie D. Powell, Whitmell, Va.
Wilber McK. Rose, Rich Patch, Va.
Henry Schiels, Fenwood, Wis. MUSICIAN.

PRIVATES.

Pesse F. Allen, Bellellen, Ala.

Stanley Anczak, Milwaukee, Wis.

John S. Anderson, Stones Mills, N. Y.

Vester L. Andrews, Piney Creek, N. C.

Herman Asch, Schenectady, N. T.

Adam R. Bailey, Chosaning, Mich.

John F. Beaderstadd, Herman, S. D.

Joseph Bukowski, Milwaukee, Wis.

Allen Cleveland, Boulder, Mont.

William J. Courblin, Minden City, Mich.

Lester Davis, Tustin, Mich.

Bruno Defazio, New York City.

Alfred J. Demers, Worcester, Mass.

Frank J. Diehl, Monroe, Mich.

Cornelius E. Dirks, Holland, Is.

Tony J. Dubanowich, Gary, Ind.

Anthony Dumblisky, St. Charles, Mich.

Joe V. Emmons, Houston, Tex.

Brotromos Eviombiatis, Bethjehem, Pa.

Wesley J. Hacemyer, Yaurhan, W. Vs.

Samuel S. Falin, Gatz City, Vs.

Fred Farley, Terre Haute, Ind.

Harry N. Altemus, Nantyrlo, Pa.

Edward J. Anderson, Bergen Feld, N. J.

Paul W. Ankney, Sturis, Mich.

Marquis Archambeau, Red Granite, Wis.

Raymond J. Atchinson, Framingham, Mass.

Joseph Bang, Sebawaing, Mich.

Robert H. Barker, West Bridgewater, Mass.

Albert C. Beard, Bristow, Mont.

Jack L. Belyea, Los Angeles, Cal.

Elton A. Bigss, E. Paso, Tex.

John Bojchik, Hawkrun, Pa.

Richard Carter, New York City.

Harry L. Digman, Gardenville, Md.

Joseph Duda, Omaha, Neb.

Tandy H. Futrell, Golden Pond, Ey.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED. SERGEANT. CORPORALS.

Miller, Santa Barbara, Cal. Suganski, Chelsea, Mass. ella, Providence, R. I. PRIVATES.

Why?

CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

ARMY

KILLED IN ACTION. PRIVATES.

Kelly, Joseph, 1733 May street. DIED OF WOUNDS. PRIVATE. sthene, 2626 Evergreen ave

WOUNDED SEVERELY. SERGEANTS.

Walter C., 6435 Thirty-fourt COBPOBALS.

Fanella, Michael, 2447 West Erie street Keachie, Edwin H., 7142 Parnell ave Vers, Casmir J., 2948 Montana street.

PRIVATES. Eburno, Emilio, 1158 Milton avenue. Hardin, Oca A., 2141 Park avenue. Hynes, William, 2120 North Fremen

Daniels, Edward, 719 West Congress nk. \$410 Marshfield avenue Woodruff, Nathan M., 2351 West Adams

Eldred, Frank J., \$213 Craft street. Man, Walter, 1327 West Sixty-fire WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined) PRIVATES. Lamping, Carl F., 3509 Lexington

Maskin, Joseph, 636 West Eighteen first street. Bud, George A., 2653 Potomac avenue

MISSING IN ACTION. PRIVATE.

Alfred Skew, Estherville, Ia.
Joseph Stath, Brownsville, Tex.
Walter A. Stanley, Doland, S. D.
James M. Sullivan, Baltimore, Md
Elwood Taylor, Dimock, Pa.
Leroy Tollander, Wolf Creek, Wis. MISSING IN ACTION. PRIVATES.

John Hurter, Medford, Wis. George I. Lunde, Astoria, S. D. Frank A. Sparrow, Baltimore, Md. Charles E. Trumble, Callaban, Cal. Jacob W. Weaver, Blud Ridge, Ga. Martin F. Williams, Brooklyn, W. Va. Ernest D. Worthely, Lakeview, Mich.

EARLY LIST

KILLED IN ACTION SERGEANT. Loverenz, Milwaukee, Wis John W. Humphrey, Truesdale, Mo. PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.

John T. Davis, Grapevine, Ark.

Alfred N. Hysiad, Watford, N. D.

Josef Ickoweski.

Louis Albert Premo, Jonesville, Wis.

Salvatore Sciarrone, Erie, Pa.

James H. Bicknell, Indianapolis, Ind.

Wm. E. Boetel, Milwaukee, Wis.

Benjamin Y. Brittain, Stephenville, Tex.

Jesse N. Cherington, Dathinda, Ill.

Bernard J. Dolan, Ashland, P.

Edgar H. Greenhalgh, Providence, R. I.

Theodore Hoes, Cameron, Texas.

David M. Johnston, Dudley, Mo.

William A. Welbel, Ewing, Neb.

Joseph Wesoloski, Milwaukee, Wis.

DIED OF WOUNDS, PRIVATES. Fred F. Kanzle, New York City.
Edward T. Vibbert, Corunna, Mich.
Edward Dougherty, Hilman, Mich.
Anthony Petro, Westville, III.
Aubrey Layfield, Gypsie, W. Va.
James L. Sampley, Honoraville, Ala.
William A. Thomas, Cedar Bluffs, Miss
Edward H. Tosel, Manly, Iowa,
Fritz Warner, Jamestown, N. Y.
Henry C. Wink, Moville, Iowa, Warner, Jamestown, N. C. Wink, Moville, Iowa.

DIED OF DISEASE. PRIVATES. Harold Beaton, Weymouth, Mass.
Charles J. Cumiskey, Saranac Lake, 1
Wilmer Faunce, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mose Pobbs, Crockett, Texas.
James M. Higgins, Lawrence, Mass.
Kenneth F. Kingsly, Edgerton, Minn.
William Luchsinger, Wonewoc, Wis.

The following Illinoisans outside Chicago were reported in the early

WOUNDED SEVERELY. Rudolph Boese, Joliet, III.
Theodore Tonkinson, Grafton, III.
Marvin L. Bradshaw, Hill View, III.
Roy Maulding, Belle Prairie, III.
Ora Bennett, Danville, III.
Richard Jaap, Woodstock, III.
Jacob Gretzky, Argo, III.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDERTERMINED William Lauer Jr., Morrisonville, Ill. Elsie S. Morris, Gossett, Ill. MISSING IN ACTION. Bilton, Rockford, Ill.

What You Know

Is Best

Most men recommend their own doctor, their own

rchitect, their engineers, their haberdasher, or their

Most men assume that what they know about is

They prefer to go to a play they have heard about even if they have forgotten what had been said of it.

Good Will rests on common knowledge of merit and may be profitably obtained in either times of war

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agents.

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator

Everybody's Magazine

Isn't this true in the case of some of your friends?

better than what they do not know about.

B. W. Snow in Roseland Attacks Thompson Methods.

PAINTS MAYOR

AS PREACHING

CLASS HATRED

Bernard W. Snow, Republican candi date for county treasurer upon the loyalist platform, in a speech in Rose land last night referred to the char acter of the car Thompson is making

"Mayor Thompson has found it ad-risable to discontinue his early attiude toward the war, but he is playing upon class prejudice in such a way as to excite hatreds and antag mong our people where only unity

Strives to Create Hatred.

He strives to excite class hatre and build up class divisions by de-claring that we have conscripted the outh of the country, but have not con-cripted wealth. The truth is, as every man may know from his own experi-ence, that the government has levied taxes fully in accordance with the in-creased expense brought about by the war and that these taxes are going higher and higher just as fast as the

war expenditures require.
"When he goes beyond the requirecates the confiscation of all wealth he aching the same Bolshevik de trine that has been practiced in Russia

in the last two years and has caused the downfall of that country. Explains Food Prices.

"He is also attempting to stir class are sold cheaper in England and in France than they are in this country, although they originate here and are transported abroad. Mr. Thompson knows perfectly well that the English and French governments have taken possession of the foreign purchases of foodstuffs and that they are retailing these foods to their own people at a price which is less than the price that they pay for them."

INTERN VON ROTHWELLER.

IN POLITICS

and County Offices.

Congressman George E. Foss will go to Great Lakes at noon today to ad-dress the jackies. After his night meetings in Chicago he will leave for East St. Louis, to address three meet-ings tomorrow in churches.

State Senator Percival G. Baldwin of the Englewood district has issued a statement directing attention to fact says the Legislative Voters' League overlooked.

Congressman Medill McCormic spoke yesterday noon at the Hamilton club before an audience that jammed

speech yesterday noon at the Columbia theater devoted most of it to an attack upon THE TRIBUNE.

John Barton Payne Given Big Rail-Wire Position

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—[Special.]—John Barton Payne of Chicago today was appointed by the postmaster general to serve with Joseph Stewart special assistant to the attorney general, and G. W. E. Atkins, first vice president of the Western Union Telegraph company, as a committee to investigate the contractual relations between the railroads and the various per cent of the total mileage of

THOMPSON CLAIM OF VICTORY BY BIG VOTE MADE

paign manager for Mayor The that the mayor will be nominat of the votes cast for McCorm

"The large number of pledges re-ceived at these headquarters," Mr. Ward's statement said, "from every downstate county, in addition to the hundreds of thousands from Cook county, conclusively prove that the silent voter everywhere in Illinois, who is so largely in the majority, favors Thompson's nomination because of the principles for which he stands. Upon the foregoing facts I, therefore, confidently base the prediction that William Hale Thompson will receive a larger vote as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States nation for United publican nomination for United States senator at the primary on Sept. 11 than the total cast for all of his opponents."

RAIL ADVISERS RECOMMEND U. S. CONTRACT FORM

New York, Sept. 6.—Acceptance by the railroads of the standard form of contract between the government and the railroads, as proposed by Director General McAdoo, was today unani-mously recommended by the railway mously recommended by the railway per cent of the total mileage of the United States.



HARRODS LTD MERCHANTS SHIPPERS AND BANKERS

Exchange American and Canadian 4/1 Per \$ Currency Notes at a fixed rate of Travelers' cheques cashed at best rates; cheques drawn under letters of credit exchanged. All kinds of banking business transacted. Informa-tion given and helpful service rendered to officers and men of the U. S. A. Army, Navy and Air Force

HARRODS LTD Woodman Burbridge LONDON S W 1

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Man cannot live by bread alone, neither by water, air, exercise, excitement, or business, man cannot live in this world alone of sight, sound, smell, taste or touch.

He is the creature of two heritages, physical and spiritual; an inhabitant of two worlds, the seen and unseen. Ignorance of the soul and residence in the universe of sense is half life.

The church is the prophet of the full orbed life and speaks to man of fear expelled by faith; of defeat turned to triumph; of discontent vanquished by harmony; of body and soul in perfect balance, and of character victorious attained through culture of the Power Unseen.

EDWIN BLAINE ROMIG, Trinity Congregational Church.

CATHOLIC.

OLD ST. MARY'S, PAULIST FATHERS.

Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Low masses: 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 s. m High Mass, 11 A. M. Paulist Choristers Assist at High Mass Sermon and Benediction,

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, CORNER POLE AND CLARK-STS. FRANCISCAN FATHERS. Masses—5:30, 7, 8 and 9, 1 High Mass—10:15. Benediction Service—3 p. m. Friday—7:30 p. m.

8 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST. SUDJECT: Sunday 10.45 a. m. Sunday 7.45 a. m. Sunday 7.45 a. m. Sunday 7.45 a. m. FIRST CHURCH—4017 Drexel-blvd.
Reading Room, 3939 Drexel-blvd.
SECOND—Wrightwood and Pine Grove-ava.
Reading Room, 2632 N. Clark-st.
THIRD CHURCH—2161 Washington-blvd.
Reading Room, 2221 Madison-st.
FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard-av, and W. Marquette-blvd. Reading Room, 6308 Harvard av.

quette-bivd. Reading Room, 6308 Harvardquette-bivd. Reading Room, 6308 HarvardFIFTH CHURCH—Closed until Sept.
Reading Room, 1311 E. 47th-st.
SIXTH CHURCH—11321 Prairie-av.
Reading Room, 1114 Indiana-av.
Reading Room, 1054 Wilson-av.
Reading Room, 1054 Wilson-av.
Reading Room, 1054 Wilson-av.
Reading Room, 112 E. 44th-st.
NIXTH CHURCH—4359 S. Michigan-av.
Reading Room, 112 E. 44th-st.
NIXTH CHURCH—5150 Woodlawn-av.
Reading Room, 5150 Woodlawn-av.
Reading Room, 5205 Redxie-av.
Reading Room, 5500 Blackstone-av.
Reading Room, 2505 Redxie-av.
THENTE THE WAVESING-AV.
READING HOW REDWING THE RESENTED THE READING ROOM, 5623 South-bivd.
SIXTEENTH CHURCH—2338 N. Central-av.
Reading Room, 1740 Greenleaf-av.

CHRISTIAN.

METROPOLITAN PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE. VAN BUREN AND LEAVITT. J. H. O. SMITH. 11 a. m.: "Citizenship." 8 p. m.: "The Home Pires." Prelude: "Adjourned Politics.

CONGREGATIONAL. THE NEW FIRST CHURCH REV. GILBERT WILSON, Ph. D., D. PASTOR.

p. m.: "Speechless usic by the United Choirs and Quartet PRESBYTERIAN.

Fourth Presbyterian Church Delaware-pl. and N. Michigan-av... Two blocks east of State-st. JOHN TIMOTHY STONE, D. D., Minister. SUNDAY SERVICES AT 11. 4. AND S.

Rev. JOHN A. MARQUIS, D.D.

OF NEW YORK CITY.

Special Music at All Services

Eric De Lamarter, Organist.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

THE MOODY CHURCH NORTH-AV. AND CLARK-ST.

SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M. Ralph C. Norton

7 P. M. Mrs. Ralph C. Norton. LARGE CHORUS CHOIR LED BY Arthur W. McKee.

RICHARD J. OLIVER, Band Director, EVERYBODY WELCOME.
ADMISSION TO ALL SEATS FREE.

THE FOLLOWING SUNDAY MR. RADER KENWOOD EVANGELICAL

CHURCH, . [A Union Church.] Greenwood-av. and 46th-st 10:30 A. M.. "WITH THE COLORS." Rev. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, D. I

NEW THOUGHT. CHURCH OF THE NEW CIVILIZATION, [New Thought.]
JULIA SETON M. D. Founder.
16 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
SUNDAY SERVICES. 11 A. M.
MRS. MAUD PRATT MESSNER.
Sept. 8. "The Radiant Christ."
Sunday Night, 8 o'clock.
MB. LYNWOOD MESSNER,
[Bible Talks.]
Sept. 8. "Joseph."
Public invited. Collection.
Church of Higher Research,
5242 S. MICHIGAN. BLVD.

REV. MABLE JACKMAN. All Are Welcome.

CHURCH OF SILENT DEMAND, Hall 613 Masome Temple. SILENT MEETING, 10:30 E. E. GRAGG. ALL ARE WELCOME.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

NORTH SHORE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 24 Wilson, Terminal Hall, Clifton entrance Bible School 9:30 A. M. Service 11 A. M. Charles Clayton Morrison, Minister. oct: "Making an Excep

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. FIRST M. E. CHURCH,

E COR. CLARK AND WASHINGTON-STS REV. WILLIAM MACAFEE, ZION.

ZION TABERNACLE, MICHIGAN-AV. AND 26TH-ST. Lord's Day, Sept. 8, 1918. PRINCIPAL MEETING AT 3 P. M.

ZION IN CHICAGO.

DIVINE HEALING MEETING EVERY
TUESDAY AT 3 P. M. TUESDAY
PRAISE, PRAYER, AND TESTIMONY
MEETING EVERY TUESDAY
AT 8 P. M. LEAVES OF HEALING. THE THEOCRAT, AND OTHER ZION LITERATURE MAY DE HAD AT ALL MEETINGS OR BY ADDRESS-ING ZION PUBLISHING HOUSE, ADMINIS-TRATION BUILDING, ZION CITY, ILL. ALL WELCOME. ALL SEATS FREE

FREE-WILL OFFERINGS ONLY RECEIVED "CHRIST IS ALL, AND IN ALL." MISCELLANEOUS

A NEW DEPARTURE. Beginning with the Fall Term; Sept. 17. THE EVENING CLASSES of the MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE

Offer the SAME COURSES. SAME TRAINING. SAME DIPLOMA AS THE DAY CLASSES. WRITE OR PHONE FOR NEW CATALOGUE. 158 INSTITUTE-PL. SUPERIOR 8600.

HOBSON IS COMING.

ning class students may be accomm

hmond Pearson Hobson will be few days to help the Anti-Saloo Illinois in the campaign for the at the primaries on Septemb

3:30 P. M., SUNDAY, SEPT. STH—Calvary Presbyterian Church, Jackson-blvd. and 7:30 P. M., MONDAY, SEPT. 9TH—Cel Park Presbyterian Church, Warren-ay. 12:00 NOON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 10TH-Garrick Theater, 64 W. Randolph-st. 7:30 P. M., TUESDAY, SEPT. 10TH

Theosophical Lectures. m. 708. Pine Arts Bidg., 410 8. Michiga TODAY [3st.]: Free public lecture, 3: SUNDAY: "Inquirers and Library." 3-Free public lecture [slides], at 8 p. The Significance of Color in Nature, iss Isabel B. Holbrook. (Auspices E.

Do You Know Why

Yellow Cab Drivers Courteous!

BECAUSE their hiv ing depends on it. They get good money. can't help being satisfied.

So, if they are courteous by nature they've got to be courteous through necessity and the company's rule.

Most of them are naturally courteous because of education, association and the instinct of self-preservation Occasionally there is one who is a natural born grouch. He hurts the whole organization,

This grouch can remain with us only until he is found out. And that is only a question of time. If we don't find him out, you will.' And when you do, standpoint, but proven write us a letter.

Don't be sentimentally afraid of taking some man's job away from him. Any man who is thoroughly we paid can afford to be courteous. And if he isn't comteous he doesn't deserve the job. Let's all get m

We employ over 800 drivers. It show good system when 99 per cent of them a gentlemen. If you will help us a little we will ma the percentage 100 and keep it there.

YELLOW



Sparwiff mak and bed

PHONE Calumet 6000

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART Son or Brother in training camps in the American Army or Navy? If so, mail him a package of ALLENS FOOT=EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. The American, British and French troops use Allen's Foot-Ease, because it takes the Friction from the Shoe and freshens the feet. It is the greatest comforter for tired, aching, tender, swollen feet, and gives relief to corns and



proves it. No nauses of THE KEELEY INSTI

FOE TO RI

naches Knabe ner Engage in to Hand Fig

orld's Series The official att TOTALS FOR TW

reduce was 32,000 dots \$73,152.

Cubs Check Fin pick was one that kep yes glued to the comb man was out. With exerces the Red Sox aning rally which loo or a time. They had be tying tallies on the as he had in every pre-and dispelled the imper-and dispelled the imper-as easily as the north heaf wave.

CAB CO.

CUBS EVEN WORLD'S TITLE SERIES BY BEATING RED SOX, 3 TO 1

FIRE BLOWS LOCALS FORCE E TO RETREAT

es Knabe and Wag-Engage in Hot Hand to Hand Fighting.

d'e Series Receipts

16,198,38

tested) 6,500.00 the second game last year, at Comiskey park, the at-

pool...... 32,586.30 Ve share 10,862.10

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Tyler made himself the Babe the Cubs yesterday by pitch-relation to the and driving in with his own the two runs which gave Chisecond game of the world's

yuh, whose pre-war nick-Bullet Joe, opposed Tyler and was the victim of one sult by the Mitchells which ame in the second inning. It a doubtful hit were fol-are solid swats in that in-

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NWAY.

LIONBTYLE

was only a little more

THE GUMPS-THEY SURE WERE BITING AT SHADY REST.

WELL- I'M GLADIM HOME BUY WHEN I THINK OF OLD SHADY REST- IT WAS REALLY THE ONLY ENJOYABLE TIME!
HAD WHILE YOU WERE AWAY
JUST AN IDEAL PLACE TO
SPEND THE SUMMER



OH! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THAT FEATHER BED I SLEPT IN. WAS 30 SOF WHY YOU SUNK DOWN DOWN IN IT SO FAR THAT THEY HAVE A MIRROR ON THE CEILING SO YOU CAN SEE YOUR WAY OUT WHEN YOUGETUP IN THE MORNING

AND FISHIR - WHY THE FISH STOOD IN LINE LIKE A CROWD AT THE BOX OFFICE ATA WORLD SERIES FOR THE BAIT - ANY TIME A FISH TRIED TO CROWD IN AHEAD OF HIS TURN, A FIGHT STARTED AND YOU DIDN'T CATCH ONE FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES



SURE! THE WEEK BEFORE I GOT THERE OTTO STARKE CAUGH! A MUSKY SO BIG THEY HAD TO SEND HIM TO THE STEEL MILLS



FIGURES ON CUBS' VICTORY

CHICAGO. elen's share 6,034.50 Totals 27 3 710 3 1 02715 1

Two base hit—Killefer. Three base hits—Hollocher, Strunk, Whiteman Struck out—By Tyler, 2 [Shean, Dubuc]. Double plays—Killefer-Hollocher Hollocher-Pick-Merkle. Time, 1:58. Umpires—Hildebrand behind plate, Klem Owens, and O'Day on bases.

DETAIL OF GAME

FIRST INNING.

out and Hooper started to steal on the third strike. Shean bumped Kli-lefer, causing him to throw wild to

Innis, but was out stealing, Agnew to Shean. Three runs. Four hits.

THIRD INNING.

Bush, Tyler to Hollocher. Shean forced Hooper, Hollocher to Pick. Strunk fouled to Killefer.

Chicago—Hollocher out, Shean to Mc Innis. Mann out, McInnis unassist

FOURTH INNING.

Soston—Whiteman popped to Pick. McInnis out, Hollocher to Merkle.

Chicago—Merkle reached second when Whiteman muffed his fly. Pick bunt

ed and Merkle was out, Bush to Thomas. Deal flied to Hooper. Pick out stealing, Agnew to Scott. One

FIFTH INNING.

hicago Killefer out, Thomas to Mc-Innia, Tyler fouled to Agnew. Flack

SEVENTH INNING.

out, Bush to McInnis.

ed. Paskert popped to Shean,

Scott out, Pick to Merkle.

Bush walked. Hooper force

at the ball by bumping Killefer so hard that his throw to second went wild. Umpire Hildebrand promptly called the runner out for the interference. Flack opened on Bush with a single to left. Hollocher hit to Bush for an easy double play, but the pitcher juggled it until he could only force Flack at second. Strunk then muffed a tall fly from Mann, but picked up the ball in time to force out Hollocher and save himself the boot.

The Red Sox crowded hard in the second. Whiteman walked and McInnis dumped a bunt toward first which either Tyler or Killefer could have handled if the other had absented himself, but their stuttering let Stuffy beat the ball to first. Scott sacrificed his pals to third and second, then Pick mabbed Thomas' rap and nailed Whiteman at the pan.

Cubs Win Game in Second. at the ball by bumping Killefer so hard

the combination settled the the track and Wagner Mix.

Strictorious attack also was the another argument which is stied. It led to a verbal entance of the Wagner of the Red Sox which a physical clash between the active seemed to be a badly wiform for Wagner, where to apparently had put him on a finish the dirt. Ultimately the seemed to be a badly wiform for Wagner, where to apparently had put him on a finish the dirt. Ultimately the seemed to be a badly wiform for wagner, where to apparently had put him on a finish the dirt. Ultimately the seemed to be a badly wiform for wagner, where to apparently had put him on a finish the dirt. Ultimately the seemed to be a badly wiform for wagner, where to apparently had put him on a finish the dirt. Ultimately the sail to first. Scott sacrificed his pals to third and second, then Pick in abbed Thomas' rap and nailed Whiteman at the pan.

Cubs Win Game in Second.

It was all over in the Cub half. Merkle walked. Pick made a half bunt toward Thomas, who tried for it on the false hop and missed. Deal filed, but Killefer mauled a two-bagger over McInnis' head, scoring Merkle. Pick was held on third, but only for a minute. Tyler' slammed a sixzler through the close drawn infield, giving Pick and Killefer a ride home with the two runs that proved plenty. Tyler was caught trying to make second on the throw home, and that nullified Flack's second safety.

the Check Final Rally.

The were more frequent than the core indicates, because Strunk immelf a muff of a fly ball by a recovery which enabled him a runner at second base.

The Cubs had several more chances to count, but could not deliver the counting punch. They came nearest to it in the sixth. Hollocher led with a screamer to right for three bases. Mann was tossed out by Scott without victory to Chicago.

The Cubs had several more chances to it in the sixth. Hollocher led with a screamer to right for three bases. Mann was tossed out by Scott without giving Hollocher a chance to score. Charley tried to go in on Paskert's rap to Scott, but was stopped. Merkle then singled, sending Paskert to third, but when they tried the double steal Merkle was chased to death before Paskert could get home.

Red Sox Avert Shutout.

From the second to the eighth the Red Sox did not get a man to second base. Schang took Agnew's stick at the start of the eighth and singled too

sout. With the aid of their the Red Sox staged a ninth ally which looked threatening at They had one run in and tallies on the runway with man out, but Tyler tightened, in every previous tough spot as the north wind dispels a the north wind dispels a to right, on which Schang raced for third, only to find the ball there ahead of him.

Boston finally scored in the ninth.

of him.

Boston finally scored in the ninth.

Strunk smashed a fly over Flack's head
for three bases and Whiteman drove a
triple over right center, giving Strunk triple over right center, giving Strunk a walk home. Tyler stopped that non-sense right there. McInnis hit softly to Tyler for the first out. Scott was passed. Dubuc, who batted for Thomas, struck out reaching for a bad one, and Hollocher camped under Schang's loft for the clincher.

struck out reaching for a bad one, and Hollocher camped under Schang's loft for the claim to a safety on what to Thomas in the second, et-remains the Cubs' pitchman outpitched the Red Sox chant because he was therefeestary goods in the pinches was found lacking in one breate situations.

of the misplays, both teams at and brilliant baseball in and Flack performed permost scintillating feats, and lite savers. Pick's bect pl-7 hand stop of a base hit by a fourth inning, tut the one dimentions. The property of the eighth the Red Sox had only one real hit off Tyler. That was a single by Shean to start the sixth but it was followed by a forceout and a double play.

Bush passed two men in the seventh without doing us any good. Pick was the first to walk. Deal sacrificed him to second, then Killefer strolled, but Tyler and Flack lofted out.

Tyler and Flack lofted out.

If the song boesting pests will pause in their boosting long enough to permit the announcer to make known the batteries and lineup, which the public really wants to hear, they will make themselves less conspicuous.

Neither manager would name his slabmen for today definitely. Boss Mitchell thought it would be Hendrix or Douglas for the Cubs and Boss Barrows named Jones and Mays for the Red Sox. One guess is Douglas against Mays.

TRIUMPH OF THE CUBS **ACCOMPANIED BY THUD** OF PLAYERS IN SCRAP

While Manager Fred Mitchell of the Cubs could take up coscutial employment after the world's series by simply devoting his time to raising apples on his place near Boston, he has decided to make application for a pince in the army. The leader of the morth side champions stated has aight that he had been approached on entering the quartermaster's department where, he was informed, they needed mim accustomed to handling men and that because of his experience in that line he might qualify for a capitain's commission. Mitchell will return to Chicago as soon as the series is over and take the matter up with the proper government authorities.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Three baggers by Charley Hollocher, Amos Strunk, and George Whiteman, along with a timely double by Bill Killefer and some snappy fielding by Hollocher, made the second game for baseball supremacy of the earth thrilling, compared to the pitching duel in the first combat. But the most exciting event of the afternoon took place in the Cubs' dugout, hidden from the view of the spectators.

Heine Wagner and Otto Knabe, first lieutenants for the Red Sox and Cubs respectively, put on a stunt of their own, neither one being able to do any stunts on the ball field except coaching. It happened just after the second inning was completed. Heine walked to the third base box to assume his tame duty of directing the offense, and Otto shot a few of his choicest words at him from the bench. Wagner took exception to some of them and leaped into the dugout, apparently intent upon planting a couple of rights and three on four lefts to emphasize his disapproval of Otto's words, whatever they were. lefer, causing him to throw wild to second, and Hildebrand called Hoop-er out for the interference. Strunk fouled to Hollocher. read Flack, Sush to Scott. Strunk muffed Mann's fly, but recovered in time to throw to second, forcing Hollocher out. Paskert filed to White-man. One hit. bunted toward first. Killefer and Tyler got mixed up and let the runner beat the play for a hit. Scott sacsificed, Killefer to Pick. Thomas hit to Pick, who threw home to Killefer, retiring Whiteman. Agnew fouled to Flack. One hit.

bled Pick's easy bounder, but Pick was given a hit by the official scorer. Deal flied to Shean. Killefer doubled over first, scoring Merkle. Tyler over first, scoring Merkle. Tyler singled over second, scoring Pick and Killefer, but was out trying to make second, Strunk to Agnew to Scott. Flack beat out a hit to Moling. Deans that had been out on one of I said no I hadn't been have a little and the little and stupid in the little and stupi Red Sox Reserves Rush Over. to brainy things during the series.

> the Boston reserves outside and in-formed them the fight was over, and ing kamerad at each other. It seems by this time, at least one of the four Otto called Heinie something that got umpires had discovered the disorder him mad and Heinie is one of the best and commanded immediate peace with and commanded immediate peace with tempered birds in baseball and it takes no annexations and the restoration of a mean lexicon to rile him, so Otto Wagner to the coaching lines. Scrap Called a Draw.

Complete details of the scrap were 7 innings, but he caught cold when difficult to obtain, but it seems the pair the band played the S. S. B. and made are about evenly matched, as Otto is about twenty pounds overweight and Wagner has a busted finger. The only evidence of the row appeared upon Wagner's back when he returned to the coaching lines. It was easily seen it had been in contact with a dirty-Boston—Thomas out, Deal to Merkle.
Agnew flied to Flack. Bush safe
on Deal's fumble. Hooper flied to
Flack. One error. it had been in contact with a dirty

Boston—Shean singled. Strunk forced Shean, Pick to Hollocher. Whiteman forced Strunk, Hollocher, and was doubled up to Pick to Merkle.

One hit.

Another incident that seemed to have an important bearing on the result of the ball game happened a little before the Wagner-Knabe combat. Bill Killefer dashed out on the diamond to field a hunt and results. eye into an invisible floating cinder or something. For a moment or two Bill acted as if gassed, and the fans were afraid he might be out of it for the balance of the series. Chicago—Hollocher tripled over first.

Mann out, Scott to McInnis. Paskert hit to Scott, who threw home to
Agnew, retiring Hollocher. Merkle
singled, putting Paskert on third.

Critical Point for Cubs. Just when it happened the Red Sex

Merkle out stealing, Agnew to Shean to McInnis. Two hits. were making a vicious attack on our were making a vicious attack on our lines. Whiteman had walked and Mc-Innis had dumped a bunt off toward first base. Both Killefer and Tyler dashed after it, then Tyler stopped because it looked as if Bill had it, and Bill stopped because of colliding with the cinder. Consequently McInnis reached first safely. Boston—McInnis out, Hollocher to Merkle. Scott filed to Paskert. Thomas filed to Flack. Chicago — Pick walked. Deal sacrificed. McInnis unassisted. Killefer i. Tyler flied to Whiteman

Flack filed to Strunk.

EIGHTH INNING.

Boston—Schang batted for Agnew and singled. Bush filed to Paskert. Hooper singled and Schang was out trying to make third, Flack to Deal. Shean out, Merkle to Tyler. Two hits.

Chicago—Schang replaced Agnew be hind the bat. Hollocher popped to Shean. Mapn filed to Whiteman. Paskert fouled to Schang.

NINTH INNING.

Soston—Strunk tripled to right. Whiteman Paskert fouled to Schang.

NINTH INNING.

Soston—Strunk tripled to right. Whiteman tripled to right center. McInnis out. Tyler to Merkle. Scott walked. Dubuc batted for Thomas and struck out. Schang popped to Hollocher. One run. Te. hits.

Beats Jefferson Barracks

The cinder. Consequently McInnis more evident in women's play. Their wrists are weaker and their fingers unable to grip the club firm-light on the orb, but even this fetched forth nothing. Finally Killefer, in disgust decided to play with one eye shut and the game was resumed. It is one of those difficulties which must be overcome by practice, much the same as the fingers of many musicians are strangered from women as for man, the right foot a little in advance of the left, so as to get more behind the ball. Remainder of the central division. U. S. A., accompanied by his staff, coordinated the long approach putts, and their many of the spectators even knew that Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commander of the central division, U. S. A., accompanied by his staff, coordinated to the properties of the spectators of the spectators of the spectators of the spectators of the staff, coordinated to the central division, U. S. A., accompanied by his staff, coordinated to the properties and their minutes he had executed two hits fielding plays and delivered a two base swat that decided to play with one eye shut and the properties, the first walk is an one of these difficulties which must be overcome by practice, much the same stance for women as for man, the right foot a little in advance of the left, so as to get more behind the ball. Remained to the first safely.

Women players Whiteman tripled to right center.

McInnis out, Tyler to Merkle. Scott walked. Dubuc batted for Thomas and struck out. Schang popped to Hollocher. One run. Tw., hits.

Jackie Regimental Nine

Beats Jefferson Barracks

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6.—The First regiment nine of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., this afternoon defeated the post team of Jefferson Barracks on the barracks campus, 4 to 3, in the third game of a series of four.

Game a Real Thriller.

Game a Real Thriller.

All these things, along with a noisy band and some still noisier song boosters thrown in, made it such a thrilling afternoon that the crowd forgot to watch the aeroplanes doing nose dives. Not many of the spectators even knew that Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commander of the central division, U. S. A., accompanied by his staff, cocupied a box and has occupied it for both games.

The competing players were glad when told the crowd was a trifle bigger than on the previous day, but their doy was spoiled when told the receipts were a trifle less. It assems there was a lot more bleacherites present and fewer box seat patrems.

In the Wake of the News SE RING W.LARDNER

18 HOLES.

Chi., Sept. 6.

Friend Harvey:

Well, Harvey, it was the first time Geo. Tylef ever pitched at Comiskey Pk. and of course he hadn't no idear where they kept home plate, though it was right in plain sight, but anyway he couldn't seem to see it, and when he borrowed a handkerchief off Umpire Hildebrand in the 2d. innings to get something out of Bill Külkfer's eye, I felt like hollering at him to pluck the bean out of his own eye before he went after the molt in his catcher's, but they was all ready enough hollering in the press coop with Bill Phelon and Rube Cook and Sam Hall in full bloom, and Sam's the bird that was tipped off in advance that the govt. was going to make all the seniles either work or fight and he's a sporting editor, so he fell down and broke a leg and I only wished it had of, been his larnyx.

But when it come the Cubs' second innings, Tyler had a turn at bat and found out where the plate was and after that his control kept getting better and it got so good in the 9th. innings that he hit Strunk's apd Whiteman's ing game, we played out to Jim Crus-

and it got so good in the 9th. innings that he hit Strunk's and Whiteman's bats right in the middle and all that saved us was Jean Dubuc striking out in the pinch and Jean was with Detroit



nim which is the same as in Iowa, 5ut instead of that, the boy called him Decouldn't even draw a base on balls. Jean hit .340 or something out in the back of the first tee and it's a coed Coast League this yr.; but it seems club so I played in my civies, but I Tyler was pitching in the National did change a tire on Shields Ave. right

convincing them that they weren't supposed to demonstrate their athletic but to confine their efforts

Deans that had been out on the conducted slumming tours to the public library. I suppose you heard about the two Irishmen, Otto Knabe and Heinie Wag-Four or five Red Sox players, seeing Irishmen, Otto Knabe and Heinie Wag-the affair from their bench, made a ner, and all of a sudden Col. Barrow run for the Cubs' dugout, for to them looked over the top and seen Heinie it looked as if the entire gang of inside the Cubs' barbed wire and he Chicago bench warmers had jumped shouted "Boys, who will volunteer upon their Heine with intentions of destroying him.

Solution and several responded, but by the de Hendrix and Bill McCabe met time they was half way acrost nowas the logical choice. Well, Sam Agnew caught Bush for

JOCK'S TIPS TO GOLFERS

BY JOCK HUTCHINSON. [Glen View Club.]

to make it more difficult than clubs whose faces are less lofted. It is a hard club for most men, as it re-

quires a firmness

to acquire. The tendency is to play the shot too loosely, and this fault is perhaps more evident in

NE of the hardest clubs in the

bag to handle is the mashie. To the beginner its shape appears to make it more difficult than

CREWS TO RACE IN PARK LAGOON

Weeghman invited us out to Edge-water, but I have got to hustle around

so good to me that I can't hardly re-fuse him a good time once in a wile.

But they's another ball game to morrow and I hope those aviators stays away so as I won't half to carry

Well, Harvey, in regards to the mornng game, we played out to Jim Crus-nberry's club, Lincoln Pk., and I and

after the afternoon battle.

A half mile race between two picked crews will feature the annual fall regatta of the Lincoln Park Boat club to be held in the Lincoln park lagoon today. The crew, which has been training all summer, will be stroked by Bob Davidson, while the other eight, composed of green but promis-ing carsmen, will be stroked by Fred

will be a half mile four oared shell race, single gig and double shell, besides single and double cance races and novelty boating events. The first event will start at 2 o'clock. Following is the lineup of the eights:

LASKER PLAYS CHESS TONIGHT.
Edward Lasker, western champion and in-rotational chess master, will give a simulta-sous exhibition of chess at the Chicago tass club, 713 Hartford building, at 3 dock tonight.



BOY TENNIS WONDER VIN RICHARDS HERE

FOR TITLE MATCHES

Tilden also was coming here, but now, is in a hospital in Philadelphia, the infection in his right foot, which retarded his best play against Lindley Murray for the national singles title, having put Tilden out of tennis for

Play for Four Titles. Play in the state event will be for four titles—men's singles, men's doubles. Jim beat the eastern cracks, Nick Flatley of Boston and Harry Cross of the Times Square A. C. and at that I didn't play my best game because it says on the score cards and the score cards are supported by the score cards and the score cards are supported by the sc

the Times Square A. C. and at that I didn't play my best game because it says on the score cards out there that players must start from the first tee and besides when you live in a loop hotel and step out of the elevator in the A. M. with your suitcase and bat bag, you half to fight 3 or 4 bellhops that wants to caddy for you over to the desk and the management thinks you're trying to jump your bill and make you wait till somebody has run up to your rm. and seen that you left your toothbrush and all and all it kind of throws a man off, and besides the dressing room out there is a bench back of the first tee and state of the desk of the first tee and at the management thinks you're trying to jump your bill and the management thinks you're trying to jump you over to the elevator in a loop to leave the trying to you're

The semi-finals and finals for the Chicago Suburban championship sin

Knots of Faithful Fans

I said no I hadn't been home for a week, so he said if I didn't have a button I must pay a quarter and he charged all of us a quarter apiece, but we played the match for the lunches we played the match for the lunches the last ditch rally of the Red Sox in the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the last ditch rally of the Red Sox in the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the final proup of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the faithful here cheered the lead at the start of the faithful and I and Jim didn't mind the quarter were posted in Newspaper row. Com-when we seen we had them beat, but pared with the crowds that blocked the where do you think they took us to street in previous postseason contests lunch, Harvey? Out to the bards room the knots of fans were weefully small and apathetic.

at the ball pk., where it's free.

Well, Harvey, they won't be no morning game tomorrow though Chas. Headquarters of the Red Sox here announced tonight that all box seats for the games in Boston, which open on Monday, had been sold. Remaining water, but I have got to nustice around all morning and find out how I am grandstand seats go on sale tomorrow going to register here when I'm not, and besides the Dr. says he wants to take a look at my throat and he's been filled, and further applies the drawn of morning. Four thousand applicants were notified today that their orders tions received tonight and on the first mail tomorrow will be acknowledged NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

Mrs. Alfred Oppenheimer won the women's hampionship at the Lake Shore Country lub yesterday getting a card of 49-39-38. Mrs. Harold E. Foreman was second with 0-50-100. Other leading scores were drs. Jessie Strause, 53-60-105. Mrs. Euchard Mrs. Hichard Mrs. Elichard gene Lilienfeld, 105, and Mrs. Richard Churchill, 106.
Samuel S. Jackson, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee at Hinsdals, has originated a novel event which will be known as the inter-championship. The champions and runners-up at all local clubs in 1917 have been invited to compete at the club on Wednesday and Thursday. The tournament is open both to men and women players. The program will be announced later.

GOOD ROADS I

Dedicate 18 Miles of Concrete Outside Chicago, Then View Films.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER

Links 110 Miles of Pave

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Chicago tennis fans are going to get the chance to see Vincent Richards, the "boy wonder," who with Bill Tilden captured the national lawn tennis doubles championship in 1918. The New York youth, only 15 years old, but noted for court generalship and afeadiness, is an entry in the annual fillineis state championship tournament, which begins this afternoon on hard courts at Edgewater Beach.

Richards reached Chicago yesterday.

Tilden also was coming here, but now is in a hoavital in Different part of the Court of the Courty Truck Gardeners' and Farmers' association, and several others.

highways, "sat in" at a first showing of the good roads film which is to be

Buckeye State Star of Field Events Enters Meet

Frank E. Castleman, coach of william Griffith, the Buckeye state all around athlete, for the National A. A. U. outdoor track, and field championships to be conducted by the Chicago Athletic association on the new athletic field of Great Lakes Naval station Sept. 20, 21, and 23. Griffith has high jumped six feet and thrown the javelin 1185 feet by holding it in the middle.

Toronto Hydro Races End with Whip-Po'-Will Victor

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 6.—Although beaten by Miss Minneapolis in the final heat, Whip-po'-Will, Jr., an American in Hub Cheer Last Rally hydroplane, won the Canadian international gold challenge trophy on points today. Miss Detroit III shot into the lead of the grant of the lead of the lead of the lead of the grant of the lead of

Pete Herman Outfights Young Zulu in 8 Rounder

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 6—Bantam Champion Pete Herman of New Or-leans defeated Young Zulu Kid of Brooklyn tonight in a fast eight round bout, outfighting his opponent in all but the third round. Frankie Burns of Jersey City outfought Battling Reddy of New York.

SOCCES DOUBLE HEADER TOMORROW.
The Soccer Referees' association will start double header on Sunday at Bricklayers ledt, the first game being between a pickel cam and the Hungarian-Americans. Pickel cam from the Chicago learne will meet in



Fine quality and beautiful colorings in lightweight soft hats

THEY'RE so light they're called "Featherweight" hats; they certainly do feel comfortable after the straw is discarded

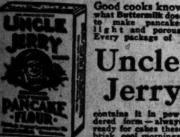
American, French, Italian hats; many new shapes, in soft, delicate shades; different, and better than ever \$3.50 \$4 \$5 \$6 \$8 and \$10

Maurice L Rothschild

langred in Selection of **Boards Because of** Lethargy.

(Continued from first page.)





OPPOSE NEW JUDEA It all dovetails like a picture pusit. On June 2, 1917, the Saturday befor the draft registration, the Republican the mayor's echo, said:

Sept. 12 the war authorities have r

embark our men and money upor uncertain sea of foreign war, with

A Prophet of U. S. Fallure.

LUBRICANTS

In A Class

Dixon's and Dixon's alone stop Friction.

DIXON'S

LUBRICANTS

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO. Jersey City, New Jersey

Ask your dealer for the Dixon Lubricating Chart.

Ask Wilson to Withdraw Support of British Zionist Move-

paid newspaper propaganda into ing for war. But they did it! Why?

"Having declared war the next ste war the next ste in paid expressed its belief that "all at to revive separate nationality its revive separate nationality was to appropriate billions upon billions of dollars to be 'loaned' in particular was sent as a consecutivity and to pass to our bankrupt allies and to our bankrupt allies and to our bankrupt allies all to our bankrupt allies and to our bankrupt allies all to our bankrupt allies allies all to

pressed his deep interest in the reinstructive work which the British
ission has been doing in Palestine to

And on June 9, the Saturaus 10,000,000 men registered for the draft,
the Republican said:

"An Appeal to Patriotism.—Let us

the telegram continues, "that all attempts to revive a separate nationality for nationalistic interests among Jews are a menace to Judaism, sure to lead to the ultimate eclipse of our religious interests by political concerns, and that the establishment of a Jewish state the establishment of a Jewish state rollment. On May 9, 12 of the establishment of a Jewish state would tend to distract our co-religion would tend to distract our co-religion its here from a full and perfect alleging sending a tentative draft gulations to sheriffs and igations." "Suppose Our Foreign War Falls!— Suppose the allies continue to fall, even with our aid, what will be the effect! Is it not your patriotic duty, Mr. Presi-

He rushed up to the mayor's office and spoke with an attache. "O," said the attache, according to

Whereupon Igoe tore off another out-ourst and after more chasing got a copy of the outline and opened a au in the council chamber. Mean-

Volunteers Save the Day.

it became a race against time to com-plete the organization and to drill it in the regulations. Egan appealed to the board of education to declare June 5 a heliday. This was done and 3,000 teachers volunteered their services. Schools of instruction were opened and between Decoration day and reg-istration day the election board men held lectures from early morning until lectures from early morning until night in eight classrooms in the

Registration day passed without a litch. Then came the copying of the ards and the sorting out by districts. mayor. After it was apparent that the election machinery would do the job to the queen's taste the city administration attempted to anatch the credit. But it failed in this.

Ignored by Federal Officials After that the draft activities cen lered in the election board—the mayor was ignored. The authorities made no bones about expressing their dissatisfaction with the lack of energetic cooperation shown by the city administra-

emption boards, this was placed in the hands of Gov. Lowden, who in turn called upon the state legislators for

Mandel Brothers' will remain open all day today.



Early-autumn showing of

new, correct hats for girls of six to sixteen

Hats for girls "going away to school"-and for all other girls. The designs are exclusive—the hats were made expressly for this store. Featuring

"Madge Evans" tam o'shanters

Also, velour and velvet hats with soft, wide brime; small close fitting hats; mushrooms; sailors with straight or rolled brim; tailored, or effectively trimmed in youthful fashion.

First hats-school hats-sports hats-semi-dress hats-a gratifying choice-at 3.95 to 12.50.

A large drooping tailored model in panne velvet, with buckle and grosgrain ribbon, 8.75.

The Aeolian-Vocalion

Choose the Acolian-Vocation for tts boundless resources as an interpretative instrument. The "Graduola" - with - which you can swell or diminish the tone, suddenly or gradually enables you to vary any artist's interpretation as you please-and you need never "play" a record twice alike. Prices \$50 to \$700. Terms as low as \$5 monthly.



UPHAM UPSETS FOSS CLAIM AS TO GREAT LAKES

"Why Did Congress Vote War!— Real statesmen would have refused to be cajoled or coerced either by the president's plea or the pressure of a Graeme Stewart Given Credit for Locating Station Here.

> Training station" was punctured yes terday by Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee From Cairo to Zion City, in every mmunity that has sent a sailor to the colors, the Foss men have been tromboning the story that Foss was progenitor of Great Lakes and that old Merchants' Club of Chicago had a als work and foresight as chairman of the house committee on naval affairs brought about the establishment of the reat training camp.

Yesterday, however, Mr. Upham, not in a spirit of criticism, but merely for the sake of historical accuracy, inLakes" Mr. Foss was a mythical

navy came from the middle —at, atead of from the seaboard, just as t greatest navy enlistments at the pre-A campaign claim that George E. ley and the great lakes basin, instead of the coast states. So the government thought it would be a fine thing to have a training station in the re-gion that was furnishing the sailors. "A committee of navy officers was appointed to select a site, which was to be given free to the government. There was a rush on the part of cities on the lakes to get the station. The

committee composed of Graeme Stew-art, chairman; Affred L. Baker, Walter H, Wilson, Charles H. Wacker, and "Graeme Stewart went out and

ing the station here—all it did was to see that it had the right appropriations after the site had been picked. If any man was 'father of Great Lakes' it was Mr. Stewart."

Women's National G. O. P. Committee Organized Here

William H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, called a meeting in Chicago Sept. 4 for the purpose of organizing the Republican

two days and adjourned to meet again Members of the committee present were: Mrs. Medill McCormick, chair man, Illinois; Miss Mary Garrett Hay. Kansas; Mrs. Josephine Corliss Pres-ton. Washington, and Mrs. Raymond UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION W. G. McAdoo, Director General of Railros

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rai Changes in Train Service Effective Sunday, September 8th, 1918

Chicago to Milwaukee and Portage Train No. 21 will leave Chicago 1:30 P. (now 1:50 P. M.), and arrive Milwaud 3:40 P. M. (now 4:00 P. M.).

Tráin No. 7 will leave Milwaukes, to Northern Division, 3:50 P. M. (now 4:10 P. M.), and arrive Portage 8:40 P. M. (now 9 P. M.).

For further information inquire at City Ticket Office, 52 West Adams St. (Telephone Harri-son 6162) or Union Passenger Station, Chicago

The growth of The Chicago Tribune has been delargely to the extent of its service to its reader

Open Saturday evening till 9 P. M.



WE deal only in clothes of the highest type in merit and value; as long as we're going to guarantee satisfaction with everything we sell, we must have goods we can guarantee That covers your problem as well as ours

Here are the best values in America in suits and overcoats at \$25

NEW fabrics in fall and winter weights; new styles for young men, soldierly American styles; smart models for older men; sizes for big boys, for small men, for men of unusual figures We have a very large stock; all wool fabrics; the prices represent a 50 per cent saving on present price \$25

High class suits and overcoats for young men: on the 4th floor

COLLEGE and high school young men; Prep sizes; we have the right things for them Soft roll sacks, new military double breasted sacks, new Norfolks, new straight cut sacks, new five-seam backs, welt-waist backs, robe-shoulder effects Military models in overcoats, new auto coats, double breasted form-fit coats; all here Artistic designing that gives the swagger look

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Hart Schaffner & Marx new fall and winter designs in M-L-R special models

S CIENTIFICALLY made to fit men and young men; men of all types of figure—tall men, stout men, fat men, slender men Suits and overcoats of beautiful workmanship; a large selection of fine American and foreign fabrics

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Burberry London made overcoats

MPORTED by us exclusively; they have a decidedly different look; very Eng-lish Homespuns, tweeds, Shetlands, coverts

\$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60 \$65 \$75 \$85 \$90 \$100

Notice particularly our finest clothes of imported materials

THEY'RE a great feature here; suits and overcoats made for men who want the best because it's always the most economical The fabrics are our own importations English, Scotch and Irish weaves; in solid colors; very distinctive

\$40 \$50 \$60 \$65 \$75

Visit the United States Government War Exhibition, Grant Park, Sept. 2-15

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State

SECTIO GENER OCIETY

dd to Cast Th as Loyalists Wednesd

TO FIX

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

ORMICK PLEA

to Cast Their Votes Loyalists Next Wednesday.

of destruction and to supply and Jackson into Federal street. A crowd of several hundred watched the taxed beyond all our expering the war and for years, to pay the gauge of free-circan life on the farm, in at the desk, in the home, nied for a generation if we was wisely for the raising of from the incensed people until the many size of the several hundred watched the chase, and, mistaking O'Neil for a slacker, set upon him and beat him moffey given to the Repocket, so the police put down to that disease known and archive process of the second of the coverage of the coverage of the second of the coverage of the cov

we suffering will rise a new ar America. We shall more that the taxes and test the teach that the stronger may burdens measured by their The hand of government—and of the nation—will be out to protect the weak, to the decree, not of the state agrees, to forbid the sweat-lidren and women.

Are great tasks. They can without devoting and tray will be done, I cause we warrelves to their doing."

land

AN PICKED FIX TERMS PARTY PEACE

the three weeks' political the fourth Liberty loan drive ma and Democrats will not off the fighting but will bring top all forms of campaign ac-neh was the proposal set sent word that he had

of Indiana Harbon

ast Chicago Is Dead Ind., Sept. 6.—Col. Red

TWAS ONLY PARK "JANITOR" KILLED, BUT HE HAD \$700

thus being doing his bit toward mak-ing Jackson park and the world a bet-ter place to live in. But an automobile came along yesterday, struck him, and

he died.

The clothes of the old man who stabbed paper left on the park lawns by merrymakers were searched by the police. It was a mere formality, to get his name and address before sending the body to the undertaking rooms. They expected nothing of value.

But they came upon a timeworn wallet, scarred and fat. They opened it and out poured a sheaf of yellow and green. In all the police counted more than \$700. At the Bilger undertaking rooms last night Charles F. Bilger said:

He was a veteran of the civil war and a man who always worked at something." Kune leaves a widow, Mrs. Amelia Kune, 6922 Cregier ave-

SCHUETTLER WILL LEAVES \$65,000 TO HIS FAMILY

was given to the widow, Mrs. Katherine J. Schuettler, who, the will noted, had already been given title to a residence at 3451 Bosworth avenue. The rest of the estate was divided equally between the daughters, Mrs. Harriet M. Nelson, 4441 Beacon street, and Mrs. Ella W. White, who lives with her mother, and the son. In addition to this portion Mrs. Nelson was given a large diamond ring, Mrs. White a stickpin and a watch, and the son two rings and a watch and chain.

The total, \$65,000, was divided between \$35,000 personal property and \$30,000 real estate. It was considerably smaller than his reputed fortune, which for years was variously esti-

LACKIES AID IN CAPTURE OF MAN

Great Lakes for their aid in the cap-ture of Thomas ("Tip") O'Neil, wanted on a charge of safeblowing. After O'Neil's arrest yesterday by Detectives Crot and Smith, O'Neil broke away and led the detectives a chase from Clark led the detectives a chase from Clark on the declared the man replied. And then, he attested, he wished he had six arms instead of one. The stranger gave his name as Martin Richards, 37 years of the declared the man replied and then, he attested he is still in Chicago and that some woman is hid-name as Martin Richards, 37 years into Federal street. A

Arthur Prince elbowed into the crowd and rescued O'Neil, protecting him from the incensed people until the arrival of Crot. He is held at the de-

Fine Fuel Rule Violator \$500, Enriching Red Cross

hio street have been directed by Ray-tond E. Durham, fuel administrator for Illinois, to pay \$500 to the Red Cross. The offense consisted of getting forty-even and one-half tons of anthracite coal from the Consumers' company. William Snitowsky, a dealer at 3150 West Eighteenth street, has the first tone of the coars for the paid a \$10 fine to the Red Cross for overharging on a delivery of four tens of anthracite. Isadore Widrovits, 1244 South Spaulding avenue, has paid \$50 for falsifying consumers' applica-

Oak Park Society Woman Fined as Traffic Disturber

Mrs. William Dougias Webster. 412
Iowa street. Oak Park, a society wome
train train was arrested yesterday and fined
an, was arrested yesterday and fined
at an each costs on a charge of violation
of traffic rules. It was charged that
after an her auto into another car and
refused to stop when ordered by a
patrolman to do so. Her identity was
learned and the arrest followed.

Mrs. William Dougias Webster. 412
lican congressional campaign committree, succeeding Representative Frank
P. Woods of Iowa, resigned. Mr. Fess
announced that winning the war would
be paramount to politics. The chairman said the congressional campaign committree, succeeding Representative Frank
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would be paramount to politics. The chairman said the congressional campaign
would be paramount to politics. The chairman said the congressional campaign
would be "necessarily brief, but very
vigorous," and that speakers would
be sent to all the states.

SCHOOL BOARD BANS TEACHING LANGUAGE OF HUN

Favors Superintendent's Idea Regarding German in Elementary Work,

Trustee Anthony Czarnecki asker that the teaching of French be allowed to continue for the duration of the war. He said this ought to be done for sentimental reasons. In the end de-cision was left to Mr. Mortenson. It was asserted that the attendance at French classes was too small to inter-

ONE-ARMED, BUT HE SURE MAULS FLAG INSULTER

Sentleman upon whose person he had been beating had asked him the way to the New Atlantic hotel. He said that he pointed to a big electric United

This morning at 12:30, Zebrowski

money given to the Red Cross in his neither the police nor the coroner has pocket, so the police put the outburst sought any light from them in soludown to that disease known as loopitis.

"Patient" in Doctor's **Auto Gives Police Chase**

Elmer Stewart, a patient at Dr. W. Gentry's hospital, 811 Belden avenue scaped last night and drove away in

Stewart drove into Evanston at fifty miles an hour, and when he saw Motorcycle Policemen Brooks and Windle born approach he met their challenge

"I won the race," said Stewart as he was taken back by Dr. Gentry.

Accepts Chairmanship of G. O. P. Committee

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—Representative Fess of Ohio tonight accept ed the chairmanship of the Repub lican congressional campaign

SAW COOK THRICE IN ROBEY STREET

WATCHMAN SAYS

Racine avenue, issuing occasional statements, but it is understood that

Diamond Brooch Awaits Miss Kirby of Stewart, Ill.

ting may be obtained at the central police station by Miss T. Kirby and her sister of Stewart, Ill.

Saratoga hotel. Miss Kirby put the brooch in a bag on her dressing table while she and her sister went shep-ping. When they returned the brooch

terrogating a Negro room maid when the bomb exploded in the federal building, interrupting the investigation.

The young women left the hotel, but the detectives gayed, finding the brooch in the bed. They concluded Lau that the maid had taken the broocl out had returned it.

The issue of Sept, 5 said that E. A. Judahy, president of the Cudahy Packfrom the jury commissioners of Cook county to leave the city at a time when

he was due to report for jury service in the Superior court.

Mr. Barnett, president of the jury commissioners, explains that they are without authority to give such permission. Only the court can legally excuse a summoned juror or pass upon the merit of explanation when a sum-moned man does not appear.

The misinformation was given to a

TRIBUNE reporter by a representative

PROF. DENNIS' SON STRICKEN WITH BABY PARALYSIS

Daniel Dennis, 5 years old, son of The two young women came to Chl-cago Wednesday and registered at the Evanston contagion hospital suffering

> The disease has claimed one grown victim, Earl Sherman Barker, 1220 Judson avenue, an official of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company, who died recently within forty-eight hours of being stricken.

Motor Busses May Cease

Service on Gasless Sunday

The Chicago Motor Bus company
The Winnetka public schools will
The Will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth J.
Kimball disposing of an estate of \$122.
The Will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth J.
The Winnetka public schools will
The Will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth J.
The Will of the late while the gasoline restriction remains in force.

Marshall, Kenijworth, dead; Philip Francoeur, 5 years old, son of Mr. and that the residue, after Francoeur, 5 years old, son of Mr. and that the residue, after Francoeur, 5 years old, son of Mr. and that the residue, after Francoeur, 5 years old, son of Mr. and that the residue, after Francoeur, 5 years old, son of Mr. and that the residue, after Francoeur, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriet S. Kimball Sharp be given to the Chicago Orphan Mrs. A. Albert Francoeur, 6 lencoe, recovering, and Robert Matlock, northwest of Glencoe, recovering.

A VISITOR FROM DRY NEBRASKA SHOOTS 50 BUCKS

Dennie was asked his business.
"A manufacturer," he said.
"Of what?"

"Trouble, mostly," he adr out up a \$25 cash bond. Phone Girls' Pay Raised; Double Timeon Holidays

Because of a shortage of telep girls brought about by young women entering war work at home and in other occupations to avoid Saturds afternoon, Sunday, and holiday em from infantile paralysis. Prof. Dennis, director of the Cumnock School of Oratory at Northwestern university, left about a year ago to Y. M. C. A. work in Russia. The last heard of him he was American vice consul in Petroworked each month and double pay for all other Sundays. Girls may also be permitted to leave their posts when traffic is light, resting on full pay.

Kimball Will Leaves Grandchildren \$80,000

but why should some one in his roam let go eleven shots right out of his window overlooking Madison street last night?

Sleuths Dillon and Wisterp found Andy and Charles S. Dennie of Omaha sitting in Andy's room, and Andy had a saucy automatic tucked lovingly in his arm.

Over at the central detective bureau Andy was much surprised when held under \$50 cash bond on a charge of dispunder \$50 cash bond on a charge of dispunder \$50 cash bond on a charge of the ment of a private. Applications are being received at the University of Chicago United States student army raining corps for admission to the course, which starts oct. 1. All able bodied boys, 13 years old and over, who are graduates of a standard high school, are eligible. They will receive without charge college in struction, housing, food, medical service, and the pay, uniform, and equipment of a private. Applications are being received at the University of Chicago United States student army raining corps for "Many wise and patriotic men," he, "think that eight billion is much to be raised by taxation. You thought that when we have standard high school, are eligible. They will receive without charge college in struction, housing, food, medical service, and the pay, uniform, and equipment of a private. Applications are being received at the University of Chicago United States student army raining corps for "Many wise and patriotic men," he, "think that eight billion is much to be raised by taxation. You thought that when we have sixteen billions we shall raise by bonds, that with the bonds previous provides and the University of University examiner, University of Chicago.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8.—An order of the public utilities commission today made effective, as of Sept. 1, a 2 cent train fare on the cars of the Bloomington, Pontiac and Joliet Electric Railway company. Proposed rates of the Central Union Telephone company at Rockford and Decatur were suspended until Jan. 25 next. A petition of the city of Alton for a rehearing in the case in which street car fare increases were allowed at Alton, Venica, and Brooklyn was denied.

Schools Close So Teachers

May Aid Draft Registry

The schools of Chicago will be closed

"Of course, every nation should pay all of its war expenses by taxation, and not by selling bonds, but that is manifestly impossible. We are expending this fiscal year more than twice as much as any other nation engaged in the war against Germany, and I make the prediction that this government, even when peace comes, will never get along on a budget of less than four billion dollars a year.

"These taxes are going to be hard to pay and hard to bear, but they can be paid and they will be, and I want every expayer to know, that if his burdens are hard to bear, the burdens of millions of our boys over there are greater and harder, and they are making a greater sacrifice and making it nobly and gladly.

Business Profits Very Large.

The schools of Chicago will be closed registration day, Sept. 12. This means that \$,000 teachers will be released to aid in the work of registration. Three teachers will be sent to each precinct in which registration takes place.

HOUSE ADJOURNS POLITICS AS IT TAKES UP TAXES

Kitchin Declares People Will Not Find Burden Hard to Bear.

In the house Democratic Kitchin, chairman of the wa means committee, explained the of the bill, while hearings on it bers were in the house when the was called up, and an hour was sp

n raking up a quorum. With Representative were that formal reading of the ure section by section for ame

be mailed to the university examiner, University of Chicago.

Victor Eubank of 1051 Winona avenue, who has just been commissioned a lieutenant in the signal corps, is one of the best known of Chicago's newspaper men. He was formerly a reporter on the staff of The Tribuna. For many years he was with the automobile department of the Chicago Inter Ocean. For the last four years he has been general manager of the Essanay moving picture plant and has done much scenario writing.

Public Utilities Board

Allow New Train Fares

Colleges a much as this government has ever attempted to collect from its people by taxation in any year of peace.

"Have you looked beyond the war to the days of peace when the reaction that follows every war is sure to come: when the prices of sverything are bound to fall to one-third or one-half of what they sell for now? How will we pay these interest charges then, when incomes and profits are so vasity reduced? With wheat selling for a dollar a bushel, corn for 50 cents, and cotton for 10 cents a pound? Have we no thought for posterity? Should the business men not be willing to pay now before a reaction comes, for incomes and profits are higher now than they see the peace.

Vast Budgets in Future.

Of course, every nation should pay

Business Profits Very Large.

"Sometimes I am ashamed that we only raise \$5,000,000,000 by taxes. For the individual and business itself are better off than they were sny time in the pre-war years. I have found that 90 per cent of the business men are patriotic and ready to bear their burden, but they can afford to bear them and still be better off than they were in the pre-war years.

and still be better off than they were in the pre-war years.

"Business in the three years prior to 1914 had profits estimated at four billion dollars. In 1915 they had profits of six billion dollars. In 1816 they had profits of more than eight billion dollars. In 1917, after paying all the war taxes, they still had profits 60 per cent greater than they had in the days of peace, and American business, after paying all the taxes levied by this billiblg as they may be, hard as they may be, will still have more than eight billion dollars more than it had before the war, and a billion and a half with which to pay dividends."

Some War Proft Ing

In citing a number of "war proposes Mr. Kitchin ventured the contract them that the men receiving them directly or indirectly interests overnment contracts." Three of gregating \$2,000,000 in 1917, as pared with \$21,000 in 1914, the

committee sat in the out Mr. Kitchin's speed atively. Senator Simus





of these lovely trailing garments

Bright Sayings of the Children

ied: "Well it's not me, because I on't never wash." R. L. G.

ATHERINE Lat Bert Lytell is with o, 1465 Broadway, New York; Annuington is not in pictures at the ent time. Mae Marsh is with Gold-16 East Forty-second street, New; Norma Talmadga, Select, 729 in the avenue, New York; Marymond se is in war work; Madge Ken-Goldwyn, and Dorothy and Dildish are with Griffith, Los Andels I realized yours will get into list cilition.

Aircraft Dinner Tonight.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. P. H. HEIDE. No. 185. **NEXT WEEK'S WORK IN THE** WAR GARDEN.

emperature cause such rapid growth hat the heads are apt to split open. such heads should be promptly out off

Bed 18—Attend now to the gathering of seeds of the culinary herbs. Some paper. This is equivalent to the thrashing of grain. Then fan out the dust and chaff while pouring the seed from one sheet to another, repeating till clean. For culinary use, store in tightly covered, properly labeled con-tainers; for seed purposes, simply wrap or otherwise store in a cool, dry place for use next year.

spring up annually from the same roots. While the tenderer of these are winter killed in our climate and re-

PEA AND BEAN WEEVILS. "When there is only a small quan tity of seed," says the department of

War Garden Prize

offered by the Oliver Typewriter company was awarded as follows by the Judging committee of the state of the

the announcement you mention is, it interests that me not. One can always a laugh out of the lady, you know. Tight, here goes—to hellwith the example of the lady, you know. Tight, here goes—to hellwith the example of the lady, you know. Tight, here goes—to hellwith the example of the lady, you know. Tight, here goes—to hellwith the example of the lady, you know. Tight here goes—to hellwith the example of the lady was a stirful ploture, wasn't it? Well, what I tell you about it? It was taken the novel of the same name by Humphry Ward. I have not the book, but I understand that adaptations were made for plous and the lady has been in plot for some time. Perhaps you her as Sylvia Breamer, plays the lead, has been in plot for some time. Perhaps you her as Sylvia Breamer. Thirty-first street, each \$5; Henry Peterson she's worked as "e" her name. Robert Gordon took are not related, so far as I know, so glad to have heard from you.



THEGOLDEN BIRD

By MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS A love-story of Harpeth Valley, in Tennessee; sheer remance as light as shistle-floss, as gay as a singing hen, as sweet and clean as lilac in fresh bloom.

Mostrated, \$1.35 THE CENTURY CO.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Carrot and Beet Marmalades.

Requests have come for a reprinting of the following recipes:

Best marmalade with sirup—Pare and put through the coarse knife of the food grinder or cut in tiny dice one-half pound of beets, weighed after so prepared. Add to them a quarter teaspoon of salt and one cup of water and cook until soft. Wash one lemon, squeeze out the juice and seeds, and put the rest through the fine knife of the food chopper. Add to this latter the juice of the lemon and a little water and cook until tender. If the beets have already been cooked use beets have already been cooked use the water in which they were cooked corn strup, and one-fourth cup of sugar, which is four level tablespoons, and cook thirty minutes, or longer if necessary to make it of marmalade consistency.

prize recipes.]—Take equal weights of carrots and beets, wash and boil separately until tender. Pass them through a coarse sieve and measure the pures. To each pint allow eight ounces of sugar and the juice of two lemons. Place in a preserving pan and

lemons. Place in a preserving pan and boil gently for thirty minutes, then turn into pots.

Carrot pie with liberty pie crust [prize recipe.]—Two cups of carrots boiled soft and mashed fine, one and well beaten, three tablespoons of corn well beaten, three tablespoons of corn sirup, one-half teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmer. Mix ingredients to gether and bake with one crust in a moderate oven. Crust: One-half pint of oat flour, one-half pint of barley flour, two tablespoons of lard substitute, one-half teaspoon of salt sifted with flour, ice water. Chop in shorten-law with briffs drip the water into the ing with knife, drip the water into the flour, and work up with a knife until it forms a stiff dough.

Movie Stars Mingle with Dear Public at Dance for Navy Fund

It was quite some party at the Ho-Movie exhibitors who have been in convention for the last few days got rid own again to the movie ball, which In the answer to M. S. T., the first me, no! The dear public was there at sentence should read, "The tulip tree does not bloom in its earlier life, nor does it bloom freely at any time in the north" movie stars, my dearl

Nat Moore, Herbert Rawlinson, Blanche Sweet, and various others, bet-ter or less well known.

Don't Let 'Em Tell You If's

'All About Life BY BURTON RASCOE. R. LOUIS ALBERT LAMB, who

is obtainable in an excellent transaction by Mr. Edward J. O'Brien under the title "THE INFERNO" [Boni & Liveright]. Mr. Lamb said that before the war. M. Henri Barbusse was the editor of the Parisian pictorial monthly, Je Sais Tost, which is a sort of the control of the Parisian Propular Me. inferior amalgam of our Popular Mechanics magazine and World's Work.

For the title of this extraordinary literary tour de force might also be "I Know Everything," and evade vergelity for no more considerable extent.

racity to no more considerable extent than does the same title in the maga-zine. It is with the impression that he knows everything about the most human beings that M. Barbusse leaves
you at the end of the book. But you
have also the impression that the conviction he arrives at you, too, have
hitherto reached without the astonishing methods he employs to assemble
his basic facts.

And in all likelihood you are in fortunate possession of one or two other
counter balancing, if fallacious, convictains of Virginia.

hastening your exit herefrom, and you are gratified to learn that M. Barbusse himself is apparently equally disinclined to anticipate the Eternal Bailiff's ultimate "Oyez! Oyez!" and

through which he can see what goes on in the adjoining room. It is not a nice hotel, a shady pension rather, whose chief recommendation is the landlady's convenient incuriosity about the character, habits, antecedents, and

The young man has come to Paris nursing all the cheery concomitants of youth—hope, illusions, and ambitious zeal. The tragic pageant of life which passes before his eye leaves him shred-ded of all these, a wretched, terrified creature, glutted and sick of an unvarying diet of perhaps the most acrid of all the fruits of knowledge. In this reaches out for a supporting banister, erying out that a capitalized and rhe-torical REIN (nothing) is the answer to life, and, when his equilibrium is more firmly established, leaves us with the comforting assurance that it is best to work hard, rear a family, practice oth spiritual and secular, and aspire

What has he seen to drive him to this epochal decision? That vision of life which is vouchsafed only by a keyhole in the wall, a vantage point for the observation of those intimacies which are possible only when the act-ors believe they are alone. Life cold and beauteous, naked and glorious, ashamed, furtive, sin-sick, and terrible Garden Prize imate "favorites playing in town, most of whom have also done their bit on the screen, dropped in and mingled with the crowd. Did you see Grace Valentine and those Dolly sisters?

imate "favorites playing in town, most ashamed, furtive, sin-sick, and terrible stands before him. He witnesses the awful bungling of nature at the birth of a child and the piteous death of a sick and aged man. He sees young

A recent parade of women war works to be high becoming does not have to the expensive. On the canteen workers and the navy. I resign not true. Douglas Fairbanks like the navy. I resign not You're wiscome.

E. Li Leave you in the lurch war worker fair Terrifying annuonoment you menton is 180 Norrido street. C. William to the navy. I resign not. You're welcome.

E. Li Leave you in the lurch war worker fair Terrifying annuonoment you menton is 180 Norrido street. C. William and the navy. I resign not. You're welcome.

E. Li Leave you in the lurch war worker fair Terrifying annuonoment you menton is 180 Norrido street. C. William and the navy. I resign not. You're welcome.

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E. Li Leave you in the lurch war worker for the nave was the second not not to the part of the second not not treet. C. William and King H. Denny. 238 Sanganous.

E. Li Leave you in the lurch war was a worker for the part of the fair worker of the entitled to wear them. "He was not tree to the part of the fair worker of the entitled to wear them." Well, you could get something like that the other was a worker of the manufacture of the manufacture of the content was the part of the fair worker of the manufacture of th

to those not too eager to dupe to those ager to dupe to the Health local Association of the Chicago, Deters' Association of the Chicago, Deters' Association of the Chicago, Determent of Health in the Hotel La makes up our daily twenty-four hours. Further, M. Barbusse, as an artist,

"The German press is a shameful liar"-Dr. Wilhelm Muhlon

Director of the great Krupp works, intimate of Prussian officialdom, and noted for his wide knowledge of international affairs, entered this line in his diary as early as September, 1914. A few days before (Aug. 30th) he wrote: "It is only today that I have at last learned to know my compatriots."

The revelations in Muhlon's diary, of political and diplomatic secrets of the days before the war at a time when he was in confidential touch with the high councils of the Imperial German Government—led to his expulsion from

The Vandal The Diary of Dr. Wilhelm Muhlon of Europe

Now an Exile in Switzerland PUBLISHED BY G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS

rise to the demand the war lays upon used create ideals adaptable to the unique conditions of our new life.

"CHEERO" [Woman's Press, \$1.25]. In Annie Marion MacLean, illustrated by Weed the humorous tale of an illness. I'd say that Mr. I Oobb's "Speaking of Operations needn't go off in a corner and sulk.

"AMERICA-HERE AND OVER THERE" [Abingdon Press, 75 cents], by Bishop Luthe B. Wilson. The bishop's war addressed in permanent form. He was, and again is over there, with the Y. M. C. A.

"THE VICTIM'S RETURN" [Houghton

"THE VICTIM'S RETURN" [Houghton-Miffin], by Noëlle Boger, a record of the re-latriating of interned and evacuated civil-ans, describing the work at Schaffenhausen, Jeneva, and Zurich.

Geneva, and Zurich.

"A REPORTEE AT ARMAGEDDON" [Appleton, \$1.50], by Will Irwin. He's one of our best little second story men when it cemes to getting a piece of news. He has burgled the great war and here's his loot.

"THE DARTMOOR WINDOW

"BRITAIN AFTER THE PEACE" (Dutton, \$2.50), by Brougham Villiers. A discussion of the problem of rapid reconstruc-

throws away with such persistency all considerations he holds to be irrele-vant to his central theme that he disnovel has to do with what is revealed unto the peeping eye of a young provincial who has found in his hotel room an aperture in the wall, high up near the moulding, is the impermanence of satiety, the

> There is, too, a serious artistic flav in the book. I respectfully submit that in the crises of life, such as appear in this novel, people do not reall of his characters do, since it is man-ifestly impossible for the peeper to eading up to the presence of the people in the room, unless they reminisce in pertinent detail upon their past Whereas tremulous silence ordina-rily obtains in such situations, M.

Barbusse employs loquacity because loquacity is postulated by the rather the hole in the wall. And we had slaves spying upon the intimacies of

scientious job, performed with care and with taste, and with an eye upon the Comstocks. The inevitable lacunas and elisions indicate no serious losses.

George W. Cable's

A Love Affair Between a British Lieutsnant and a Southern Girl

A Call to Service

A Thrilling Mystery Story

Clover Stories

Casual Comment on Browsing Over Some Recent Books BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

N "HIGH ALTARS" John O enham's work.

The last chapter is a summing up his impressions of "that kaleidoscopic vision of the front." He recounts the things that remain most vividly in his mind as he walks the London streets mind as he walks the London streets, and concludes: "The only way, it seems to me, in which one can view these awful fields of war and still retain each one's fellows and the essential good ness of God, is to regard them (the ruined, villages) in all reverence as mighty altars, on which, for the sake of a great ideal, mankind has proved himself equal to the supremest of all sacrifies. 'Greater love hath no man than this —and therein lies our hope for the future of the world. It has shown itself ready to die for the bet-

Mrs. A. Burnett Smith, an English woman, who has seen her husband so to war, who has suffered the destruc-tion of her home by a bomb dropped from a German airplane, who knows what it is to endure privations and to give her strength in the service of her country, has told her story simply and beautifully in "AN ENGLISH-WOMAN'S HOME" [Doran]. She has woman's Home [Doran], she has chosen the letter form—indeed, the chapters were veritable letters, though written with the idea of publication and at the request of her publisher. A wholesome and courageous view of the war and an abounding and generous attitude toward life make this one of the best of all the war books for the tremulous and apprehensive to read or almost the worst—and surmound it. It is to be remembered that it is not English women who have met the worst, but the silent women of the countries Germany has overridden Thousands of those will neither speak now write again.

nor write again. Their anguish has perished with them. Thousands of others will bear their burdens and their memories in excoriating reticence Unless among them arises some genius whose flame of indignation burns down book, however, has a grim enough tal to tell, but the dark story is brightene

What a pleasure to come upon the book of a veritable poet! Such a pleasure may be yours if you will open. George Reston Malloch's "POEM AND LYRICS," [E. P. Dutton com Malloch's "POEMS pany], and read the century of pages.

Almost every page has a separate
poem, and almost every poem represents a distinct mood. Never has ashamed, furtive, sin-sick, and terrible stands before him. He witnesses the awful bungling of nature at the birth of a child and the piteous death of a sick and aged man. He sees young lovers husband and wife perfect for the sees young lovers husband and wife perfect for the serious losses. In the original they are occupied by detailed in the different form. The reader has the feeling of going upon an excited and aged man. He sees young lovers husband and wife perfect for the serious losses. In the original they are occupied by detailed the surface of thought and expression. The reader has the feeling of going upon an excited and aged man. He sees young lovers husband and wife perfect for the original they are occupied by detailed the surface of thought and expression. The reader has the feeling of going upon an excited and the piteous death of a sick and aged man. He sees young lovers husband and wife perfect for the original they are occupied by detailed the surface of thought and expression. The reader has the feeling of going upon an excited the surface of the original they are occupied by detailed they are o waning liaison, strange unnatural unions, all shed of these masks and modesties society impress upon human beings.

In soul shed of these masks and modesties society impress upon human beings.

In soul's fine, of course, though she things, is determined for his soul's happiness, to be no specialist. Malnot understand it. For her happiness, to be no specialist. Malnot in the harmful on the harm And he sees all the hopeful anticipations ending in a denouement of dishulliusion and disappointment. He watches ecstasy result in nauses, desire in satiety, the flushed graduits.

SCRIBNER FICTION Lovers of Louisiana By George W. Cable
A winning tale of beauty and sympathetic appeal."

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On Furlough By Florence Olmstead

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By Arthur Train
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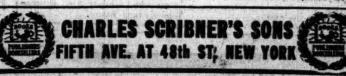
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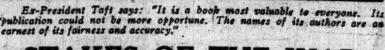
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This book is a clearly offlined summary of the facts involved in the war; the problems, for example, of Belgium, Luxemburg, the Baltic Provinces, Ukraine, Finland, the Yugo-Slav territories, Poland, Serbia, Albania, Mesopotamia, Syria, etc. The facts of each problem are so arranged that, even though the reader has little previous knowledge of a given problem, he can get a complete and well-balanced idea of the issues involved. 13 political, racial and economic maps. Price \$2.50

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ting out remarkably fewer volumes. There aren't any books by a dear friend of the business manager who is under obligations to said d. f. There aren't any willy-nilly books which are quised by not quite belonging any-

the lists with the editorial men at the publishing houses that the fall books had been exceedingly cannily chosen, that each book was published with a shown itself ready to die for the betterment of Life."

Some fine and characteristic verses
intersperse the prose. [Doran.]

Mrs. A Burnett Smith an Basilab.

Did you read "National Miniatures" [Knopf], that volume of intimate chat about Washington well knowns? "Tattled on himself finally. He's Francis E. Leupp, a Washington newspaper man and United States commissioner of Indian affairs about ten years ago.

THE BEST WAR BOOKS How Germany Makes Soldier

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The story of a boy's soul seared by the brutal hand of Prussianism. A finel written and impressive novel which enter deeply into the psychology of the Germa soldier, and tells how one, through woman's love, came to perceive the utte foulness of the Prussian beast and to re nounce it and all its works, though at the cost of the supreme sacrifice.

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The romance of an Oxford man and a Chicago girl. In its chapters the reader is given a large view of undergraduate life at Oxford, social gimpses of London and rural England, a look into France and Germany of just before the war, a bit of hustle in Chicago, one whirl at the inspiring patriotism of Canada, and a finale in an English war hospital.

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"A splendid revelation of the constitutive work which America is doing it france, as well as the destructive wor which she is doing against the Hun, and the reading of it will inspire American with a farcer hatred of the Blond Beast a deeper pity for its victims, and a true conception of the noble work which this country is doing in and for its sister republic,"—New York Tribune.

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LA SALLE COMEDY BUT D "OH, LOOK!" DOLLY SISTERS HARRY

OLYMPIC NIGHTE, INC. SAT. \$15 REGULAR MATINEE TODAY 28 GETS UNDER YOUR SK THE CLEAN FUN AND QUADE TURN THE RIGHT WORTH SEEING OVER AND O

Seven Days Leave "You haven't seen such good melodrametering since there was peace on land and an

SUNDAY MATINEE, Best Se SHUBERT MAT. Best \$15 "A SWEEPING SUCCESS"
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of His Career 'A Cure for Curable of His Career 'A Cure for Curable Panel Box Office Lobby, Garriet Taxes PRINCESS Another Mat. Too MARGARET ILLINGT in "EYES OF YOUTH Mats. Thurs. Sat. and Sun. Best See Professional Matines Tomorrow et l. Messex. A. H. Woods and J. J. and La annousce a Matines for Tomorrow annousce a Matines for Tomorrow period box on saids for the profession of Draked for Office—Loby. Garriel To-

BACK FROM FRANC BRIGADIER GEO. DAVIS MAJOR JOHN ATKINS DR. CHAS. T. WHEE Salvation Army War Wo Will tell experiences on Front La THE CITADEL, 1512 W. MADISO

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CORT - Matine LOMBARDI LT By FREDERIC and PANNY HAS With LEO CARRILLO as & Sat Mat., Sto-SI Wed Man.

BLACKSTONE : 1 Alexandra Carl In "THE COUNTRY COU

LLINOIS Prening "A SUCCESS"-Ashlon The Rainbow

GREAT NORTHERN HIPP

1 1

one tomerrow.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight and Woods annou sughter an Aug. It Dr. and Mrs. Williamston will return conth's vacation at a reach river, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Ross

from thirty-eight universely to the control with the cont

Jackies Vaudevi Mrs. J. McGragor A
ben H. Donnelley,
Thorne, Mrs. J. Ogde
C. T. Boynton, Mrs. T
inson, Mrs. Louis Ec
Julius Resenwald will
box parties tonight to
shaw to be given by
salaiss in the operavida park.

> Most signi ment in 1 since the fi peared in a play:

The bette tifying ther playing

> the Para and Arter

trademara

at Exhibit ench Paintings

the pictures, many of en sold already, and also of the sale of the cataof the sale of the cata-go to the artists, all of oldiers of France. Mrs. for was chairman of yes-ption committee, and as-y selling catalogues were Mary, Marths and Bar-Hollis Letts and Frances

Leblanc, M. Robert Lor-be Billy, French delegates witton, were present, and Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. atworth, M. Antonin Bar-be Alice Roullier, Mr. and Alice Roullier, Mr. and G. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Logan, Mr. and Mrs.
E. Freer, Oliver Dennett
haries F. Greene, Mrs. J.
hour, Mrs. Charles T. BoynLucy Silke, Mrs. James
has Chra Laughlin, Mrs.
Mr. Hinde, Mrs. Morris M.
Miss Theresa Garrett, Miss
Dudley, Mrs. William F.
hrs. Mildred Gapen Bowen,
hogs Fairbank, Mrs. Cyrus
mick, Mrs. Samuel Insuli,
Greene, Mrs. Milan H. HulKeith Spalding, Edward L. Spalding, Edward L.

il Rush street, who have flantic City and New York is last few weeks, will arrive

Vaudeville Tonight.

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FRANC

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WAT. TODAY

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run."-Exs

Lantern"

Mill Josephine Palmer

Mise Josephine Palmer and her mother, Mrs. Robert Francis Pal-mer, of 2624 Lake View avenua, toll return Sept. 15 from Sugar Hill, where they have been spend-ing the summer months. Miss Palmer was one of the most enthusiastic workers for the third Liberty loan campaign.

CLUB NOTES

board room of St. Luke's hospital.

The board of directors of the Worm and City club will meet at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the clubrooms in the Lake View building. The housing commit-tee will meet at 2:30.

ENGAGEMENTS

Amouncement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Browns of Oak Park of the engagement of their daughter, Lois Mary, to Edward Vag Kirk Overstreet, who is with the One Hundred and

Who is with the One Hindred and Forty-ninth field artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols of 3034 Leland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Roy A. Kietzman of Albany Park.

K. of C. Hall at Fort.

The New Knights of Columbus hall at Fort Sheridan will be dedicated to merrow morning. Maj. Vattman, senior Catholic chaplain of the United States army, will celebrate mass. Col. Rebert R. McCormick, commander at Fort Sheridan, and Maj. McCaskey of the Students Training corps, will make

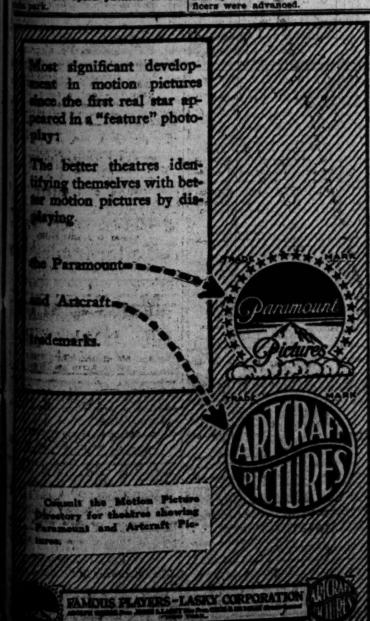
members of Company 8 and Mere than a thousand members of a UDITORIUM BAND BOX Madison St. Between bus, at their annual election last night THEATRE—CONGRESS AND WABASH bigher educational instituin Northwest hall, Western and North
ecentral west, will complete
months' training at Fort
ext week, and will then reeit several institutions as
tructors to fellow students.

The several institutions as
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The several institutions as
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The several institutions as
tructors to fellow students.

Knights Templar Elect. Paoria, Ill., Sept. 6.—With the elec-tion of Eminent Sir Arthur Wain-wright of Gelesburg to the office of grand warder, the grand commandery of Illinois, Knights Templar, adjourned its sixty-second annual concleve here shortly after noon today. Other of-ficers were advanced.



iss Emily Russell, daughter of Mr. in Mrs. Edmund A. Russell of Lake in est, will be married to Lieut. John Forest, will be married to Lieut. John C. Dawson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dawson of Philadelphia, this afternoon. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in the residence of the bride's parents with only a few relatives and friends present. Miss Maroussa Russell, a younger sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and little Ruth Russell, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell Jr., will be flower girl. Lieut. Dawson's brother, Mr. Cantlin, will be best man, and the others who will be marching will carry their flags showing by the bride, John Crane and Standish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kennel an. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kennel and Sept. 14 will be woman's a servation day at the expositor. Claire June, to Robert G. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Carter an-

Wartime

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

ter, Claire June, to Robert G. Marshall.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anne Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Voss of Champaign, to Lieut. Frank Howard Pethybridge of Chicago.

A patriotic rally will be held in Pal-Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Carter an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Persis, to Paul Rutledge Terhune of Petersburg.

Mrs. William J. Summerell of 1818

ATHS Joseph Baths, belowed husband of Many, nee Cassidy. Funeral Monday, Sep. 9, from late residence, 1002 South Call formisses, 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Sorrows church, high mass; autos Calvary.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Durante, Descendant of Venetian Doges, Dead

cluding Oscar Durante, editor of L'Italia, and Hector Durante, Repub-lican candidate for county commis-

ter, Persis, to Paul Rutledge Terhune of Petersburg.

Mrs. William J. Summerell of 1818 Morse avanue announces the marriage of hey daughter, Dorothy, to Lieut. Clarence M. Pruden of Dayton, O.

Mrs. Theresa Neville of Winnetka announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to Lieut. Clarence M. Pruden of Dayton, O.

Mrs. Theresa Neville of Winnetka announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Lieut. R. G. Reimann, chapiain in the United States army, stationed at Camp Grant.

Announcement is made by B. F. Lewis of Wilmette of the marriage of his daughter, Orleta, to Lieut Edwin Clampitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clampitt of Wilmette.

Osteopathic Woman's Club.

The Osteopathic Woman's Club.

The Osteopathic Woman's Club.

The Osteopathic Woman's Club.

The Osteopathic Woman's club of the United States marine corps, organized by the mothers of marines of promote in every way the interests of the season next Thursday afternoon at the season next Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Hotel Sherman.

The United States marine corps, which has membership of 1,200 in that neighbor. All that neighbor hood.

Aide War Recreation.

Judge Ben Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile court arrived in Chicago yes of Barrington, died at his home yes terday. He was 73 years old.

There will be a meeting of the officers and board of management of the "Mothers of Aviators" on Monday at 1 o'clock at the Cordon club in the Fine Arts building.

The United States Marine league, organized by the mothers of marines to promote in every way the interests of club women of the promote in every way the interests of the States and the committee of sale of the season next Thursday afternoon at 1 he season next Thursday afternoon at 1 he season next Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Hotel Sherman.

DEATH NOTICES.

THRISTELL—Olof C. Christell, Sept. 5, 1918, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Charlotte, father of Olof, Mrs. Lillie Hanson of New Market, Towa, Florence Philip, Reie and Evar, Funeral Monday, Sept. 9, 1918, 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 1625 North California-av., to Sharon Lutheran church, 2 p. m., Richmond and Shakespeare-av., by autes to Mount Olive. For seats call Humbold 797. Member of Mimer Lodge, No. 6, I. O. 8, National Union, Jefferson Council No. 508.

DREHER—Annie M. Dreher, nee Petersen, aged 55 years, beloved wife of John A. Dreher of Brookfield, Ill., and mother of John Chester, Elmer, Anna, Gertrude, George, and Theedore, Funeral Monday, Sept 9, 1918, from Brookfield Congregational church, at 2 p. m.; by autos to Dakridse.

ed husband father of W

FOR SALE-2 BEST FRONT ROAD LO Arlington, for cash or what have your W Lochrer, 2004 W. North-av. Belmont 77

CUNNINGHAM,

287 Normal-blvd. Went. 486

CASH GETS FLOWERS FOR HALF-BOTTON BLOW WINDS 18 8 and OHIO FLORAL CO., 2d floor, 500 8 Wabash-av., cor.

Motion Picture Directory





Orchestra Hall LAST TIMES TOMOBROW Continuous 12 Noon to 11 P. M.

The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation PRESENTS "THE HUN WITHIN"

A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
-Including-

DOROTHY GISH and GEORGE FAWCETT All Seats (Except Boxes) 25c

ZIEGFELD 624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

PARAMOUNT ETHEL CLAYTON in "The Girl Who Came Back" 25c Adopted from Leah Kleschna

ORPHEUM—NOW STATE ST. NEAR MONBOS S A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M. D. W. Griffith's PIEST PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION THE GREAT LOVE"

TOMORROW JOHN BARRYMORE CASTLE STATE AT ELSTE FERGUSON in THAT OF THE STORY

BOSTON SLANK ST. EDITH STOREY "THE SILENT WOMAN"

ROSE MADISON STREET, William S. Hart in "Riddle Gawne"

DOWNTOWN

40 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE 11:50 A.M. • NOW • 11:50 P.M EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING



THE VIGILANTES IS TO THE WEST WHAT THE CLANSMAN WAS TO THE SOUTH

HEARTS OF THE WORLD OF CHESTRA 254 - ADMISSION - 500

FLORENCE REED SOUTH SIDE

D. W. GRIFFITH Presents "THE GREAT LOVE"

LICHIGAN

Dorothy Dalton "GREEN EYES" ort Orchestra Mat. and Bve. KIMBARKe240 KIMBARK AVENUE

Dorothy Dalton "GREEN EYES" TRAVELS, CARTOONS and PICTOGRAPHS VERNON 61ST ST. AT VERNON

-MAT. and EVE.—
Jane and Katherine Lee—"Doing Their Bit

FROLIC | With St. and Ellis Ave.

GLORIA SWANSON "SHIPTING SANDS" PEERLESS | Grand and Blvds Artereft Presents D. W. GRIFFITH'S

"THE GREAT LOVE" ed Weekly & Christie Comed OAKLAND SOUARE Drexel and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "BOUND IN MOROCCO"
Pathe Weekly and Comedy

An Arterest Picture
ELSIE FERGUSON
"THE DANGER MARK" KENWOOD Washing & Blattark Mat. & Eve.—A Persmount Pletters
MARGUERITE CLARK
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

COSMOPOLITAN 7th 4 Halsted

COLUMBUS Ashland AVA Grd St. Arterett Pleterse Present
D. W. GRIPPITTI'S
"THE GREAT LOVE" ETROPOLITAN | Grand Blint EDITH STOREY



DANIE Continuous 2 to 11 P. Home

DOROTHY DALTON "GREEN EYES" First Episode

HARPER III House of Quality" — Matines Daily

ENID BENNETT "THE MARRIAGE RING" Pathe News-Mack Sen Comic

Woodlaw 853-858 B. 63rd St.—Mat. 2 and 4 Bvs. 6165, \$136, 18:15 Mildred Harris

-Added Attraction-DOROTHY BOCK In a Series of Classic Dances DREXEL | 858 E. 63d St. Bib. E. Douglas Fairbanks "Bound in Morocco"

"For Husband's Only"

HARVARD 68d St. and Harvard Ave. Douglas Fairbanks "Bound in Morocco"

JEFFERSON 1523 E. SOTH STREET KATHLYN WILLIAMS "We Can't Have Everything" LEXINGTON | 1162 BAST 68D ST.

CHARLES CHAPLIN "TRIPLE TROUBLE"
EDNA GOODRICH in "A Husband's Honor"
Mat. Only-"House of Hate"—Pearl White HYDE PARK SEED AND LAKE PARK CHARLES RAY "THE CLAWS

DE LUXE dard and Cottage grow Constance Talmadge Stocking SHAKESPEARE AND and MILTE AVE.
MARGURETTE CLARK—"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

NORTH SIDE

REGENT STATE STATE COST. WIND TO THE GLADYS HULETTE, Waits KEYSTONE | 8019 AFFRIDAY BOAT KATHLYN WILLIAMS TO COM HOW MATINES WHEN GOLD BATORDAY

SESSUE HAYAKAWA THE PAGE

PINE GROVE Shortdan Rd. Best

BVENT GARDEN WM. S. HART



Francesco Ferrulo Orchestra

GAWNE"

HOWARD SEAVER N. W. "L" STA. AT HOWARD ST. JEWEL CARMEN

"LAWLESS LOVE" Weekly Educational—And a Comedy Concert Orchestra Afternoon & Eve. VITAGRAPH

BILLIE BURKE "In Pursuit of Polly"

Norma Talmadge "HER ONLY WAY" in "A Burglar for a Night"

LUBLINER & TRINZ MICKERBOCKER BILLIE BURKE

IN PURSUIT OF POLLY

Also THE NEW KNICKERBOCKER THEA-TER ORCHESTRA, Directed by Rambild, Will Play Matines and Evening

ASCHER BROS LANE COURT Center & Lane Ct.
NORMA TALMADGE
"HER ONLY WAY"
Pathe Weekly and Comedy

ADELPHI 7070 North Clark Street A Paramount Picture CHARLES RAY "A NINE O'CLOCK TOWN"
Adelphi Topics-Drew Comedy CHATEAU Broadway and Grace BILLIE BURKE "THE PURSUIT OF POLLY"

CALO Clark St. and Balmoral Ave Continuous I to 11:39— GLADYS LESLIE "WILD PRIMROSE" AKESIDE Cont. 1:30 to 11:36 WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING'

MILFORD Milwinites - Crawles - Mat. a Bys-"THE DANGER MARK" ALBANY PARES

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr, near Broadway, at Bryn Mawr 'L' Sta. Mat. 2:38-4; Eve. 7-11:38 ENID And New 2 Reel Pare it-Sennett Comb Burton Holmes Travelogue Tomer—'ITAL'Y'S FLAMING FRONT Monday—First Showing of SESSUE HAYAKAWA In "His Birthright"

Tuesday—Cecil B. De Mille's "Ole Wives for New" Wednesday—Norma Taimadge, "Her Only Way" LA SALLE DIVISION & LA SALLE STS.

TODAY & TOMORROW-SERGT,-MAJ. LORRAINE Late of the Famous Canadian "LITTLE BLACK DEVILS." 3 Years, 108 Days with the Allied Forest Devices Present Canadian Will Aspear in Forest and Toll of this Tollar Transfer Accommend to Transfer Accommend to Transfer College Accommend to Transfer Accommendation to Transfer A

CHARLES CHAPLIN, 'Triple Tremble LUBLINER & TRINZ BIOGRAPH

BILLIE BURKE "The Pursuit of Polly" Keystone Comedy-The Female Ar

BUCKINGHAM J. WARREN KERRIGAN "A Burglar for a Night"

Tomorrow-NORMA TALMADGE LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmot MARGUERITE CLARK "Uncle Tom" THE BUGG | Lincoln Ave., Robay St A Paremount Picture BILLIE BURKE—The PURSUIT of POLLY

NORTHWEST SIDE. NEW STAR

EDITH ROBERTS "THE LOVE SWINDLE"

CRYSTAL "Italy's Flaming Front" THE PIRST FILM OF A WHOLE BATTLE

ARAMOUN Bryant Washburn

JUNE ELVIDGE
"The Power and the Glory"

"Aligh TiDE"

"High TiDE"

Olivia Shaw Music

AUSTIN-

CENTRAL PAR BALABAN & KATZ, Chi-cago's Leading Exponents of the Silent Drams, present

Elsie Ferguson

> Mark Riviera Theatre

"The

THE TRIUMPH

DESMOND "WILD LIFE"

Latest Pathe News "In a Class by Itself"

MARSHALL SOUARE 22ND ST. AND MARSHALL SLVD. 2,800 Comfortable Seats—1 to II P. M. Mary MacLaren In "BREAD"
Coming Mon., Tues., and Weds.,
September 8-18-11.
D. W. Griffith's "THE GREAT LOVE".

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN ROADWAY STRAND MARY MAC LAREN
"Bread"
Coming Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 9-18-11
D. W. Grimth's "THE GREAT LOVE"

AN LUBLINER ATRINZ WESTEN THOMAS JEFFERSON

"A HOOSIER ROMANCE"
Burton Holmes Travels—Keystons
Comedy—Also Matinee Only
"FIGHT FOR MILLIONS," No. 6 KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. AVR. BABY MARIE OSBORNE "Winning Grandma".
Latest Paths News—"Our Boys at Camp Dix" GOLD S411 WEST 10TH STREET CONTIN.—1:30 to 11 P. M.

PLAISANCE CAPPARENTE AND AND THE COME PARK A THE TANK AND THE WALLACE REID - Law Than King WM. S. HART - Riddle Committee of the Committee of

TERMINAL Lawrence & Spec A Paramount Picture
WALLACE REID
"LESS THAN KIN"
sont News-Vod-s-VII Movies

The Ghost of the Rancho
Also a Keystone Comedy
CONCERT ORCHESTRA NEW INVING Example of Grantond LIBERTY

PAULINA | 1836-1837 N. PAULINA Singers Sisters Harris and State Christia Com. Mon., Trata. D. State State Com. Mon., Trata. D. State State Com. Mon., Trata. D. State St PLAISIR TRYING PARK & CRAWFORD

Blames Banker for De manding 'Excessive Interest' for Renewal.

ngton, D. C., Sept. 6.—[Spe-frector General of Railroads tonight denied published re-at interference by the rail-sinistration had prevented the and Western Indiana Railroad from meeting at maturity

8% per cent, of which 7% per s interest and 3% per cent comfor syndicating, handling, and provided the director general in would have the government guarantals sufficient to pay interest and other charges.

agreeing to insure the Chicago stern Indiana Rallroad company I which, added to its other curpome, would be sufficient to encompany to pay the interest chilgations, Director General Mentacked the interest charges by the Morgan firm in a telegram firm and suggested a loan on a sent basia.

Thinks Interest Excessive.

the terms proposed by J. P. Morgan, of approximately 10 per cent per m for a one year well secured loan interest they had attpulated should arranteed by the government, is exceed and unwarranted, "the telegram "and the director general is not in the approve those terms."

McAdoo said he advised all the a railroad companies using or intended in the Chicago & Western Indicarminals, and the four banking and ing houses which had joined Morgan, a year ago in placing the notes, of elilingness to guarantee revenues,

fault of its \$15,000,000

Fears Kansas Will Not

446 . 03.85 | 33.75 34.75

N.Y. BOND

MORGAN IS SILENT.

Have Sufficient Wheat

913..71.65 Aug. 13 66.33 Aug. 271.11 TEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

TRANSACTIONS

ONEY AND EXCHANGE

Boston Elev ... 250 70% before the line of the second and the seco

wheeling & L Erie.
White Motors.
Willys-Overland
Wilson & G *Ex.-dividen Total sales of stocks, \$14,200 shares

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

OILS.

31% Ohio Cop
61% Onondago Mines
7% Ray H
Rochester M
Saneca Cop
61% Sifv C Mining
31% Sifv C Mining
31% Sifv C Mining
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31% Of A
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13 Un East
11% Troy Aris
11% Un Verde Ext
11% Ward M & M
11% West End Cons
21% West End Cons
32% Sales
11 7,000 do 1920
11% 5,000 do 1921
11% 5,000 do 1922
11% 15,000 do 1922
12% 10,000 do 1923
22c 2,000 br 78 191
78 15,000 do 1920
10,000 do 1921
10,000 do 1921 OILS.

Am Ventura OII. 1,500
Barnett Q & G. 500
Conden & Co. 2,500
Crystal Oil. 250
Esmeralda Oil. 2,000
Federal Oil 5,000
Glen Rock. 1,500
Globe Oil 300
Houston Oil 1,500
Int Petrol 500
Int Petrol 500
Merritt Oil 1,000
Min Wells Petr 1,100
Min Wells Petr 1,100
Okmulgre 2,900
Omar O & G. 1,000
Sequoyah O & B. 1,500
Binclair Gulf 500
Southwest Oil 1,600
Stanton Oil 2,800
Texana O & B. 2,70e
Tuxpam Star 2,000
U West Oil new 100
U West Oil new 800 MINING.

00 Un Pac 6s 101% 101% 101% STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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CLOSING NEW YORK BIDANDASKED

Stocks Not Traded In

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Decline in Steel Due to

Money.

eral other stocks in the New York market, made possible by a bearish interpretation of the Wall street money situation, the outlook for credit for speculation at that center becomes a question of special moment.

There is nothing bordering on what may be designated as stringency in money conditions. There is a good demand for all available funds, but it has become the policy of the federal reserve board at Washington and the policy of a majority of the banking interests at New York to hold interest charges around the present level of 6 per cent. In the midst of the heavy volume of selling of securities yesterday there was no suggestion of a change in rates.

Banks Check Speculation.

Banks Check Speculation per cent rate for call funds, issued kind of warning against advancing sto prices. This affected the market for per cent rate for call kind of swarning against advancing stock prices. This affected the market for a few hours and was then ignored. Yesterday the governors of the stock exchange adopted a resolution requiring every member to make a daily report of loans contracted. This was for the purpose of checking builtish operations. Then the New York Reserve bank added to the speculative disturbance when Benjamin Strong, chairman of the money committee and also governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank, sent a letter to the president of the New York stock exchange requesting the cooperation of the exchange authorities in the matter of loans to stock brokers.

Mr. Strong's letter follows: "As you are aware, a subcommittee of the Liberty loan committee of this district was appointed on Sept. 5, 1917, and has undertaken certain duties in connection with New York City money arket for the purpose of securing m market for the purpose of securing most complete cooperation with the government in its financial program, by all financial interests of the city. Members of the subcommittee are the following:
"Benjamin J. Strong, chairman; James S. Alexander, George F. Baker, Walter E. Frew, Gates W. McGarrah, Charles H. Sabin, Frank A. Vanderlip, Lames N. Wallace, and Albert H. Wigners, and Albert H. Wigners.

market no additional credit beyond funds the collateral loan account should for

THIRD LIBERTY BONDS AND ALL **OTHERS IN GAINS**

New York, Sept. 6.-[Special.]-The third Liberty 41/s, which sold last week at 94.70, were today above 95%; the while the first 4½s were above 35, com-pared with their previous high of 94.70. Co. debenture syndicate announce that in the first three days since the conversion privilege became operative 150 holders of the debentures have exercised their privilege of converting their debentures into the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co.

The most interesting development to-day was the announcement from Wash-ington that the capital issues committee had requested the American Tobacco company to withhold its offering of \$25,-000,000 7 per cent notes until after the next Liberty loan. There is evidence that the committee is not altogether in sympathy with so much financing by tobacco producers and manufacturers. Holders of other short term notes who had made quick profits of 1@1% points and expected to duplicate them in the

TRANSACTIONS

DYE MAKERS GET \$235,000 PLANT ON WEST SIDE

Buy Two Story Brick Building from Cleveland Man.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 172, including 14 Tor-rens, comprising 185 in the city and 37 in the outlying townships. In all, \$359,936 was involved. Transfers were

The Sunbeam Chemical company has bought the two story brick and concrete building at 2436 to 2462 West Fifteenth street from the W. S. Tyler company of Cleveland, O., for \$235,000.

A. H. Dressel of the Dressel Commercial and Savings bank represented the purchaser and J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. the seller.

Statistics for August, Issued yesterday gain of \$977,648 in the amount of the con siderations, as compared with August, 1917. Last month there were 3,877 transfers, the considerations totaling \$6,060,458. Trust deeds and mortgages totaled 2,726 last month, the considerations amounting to \$8,020,470. This was a decrease of 908 in number and \$2,166,289 in considerations, as compared with the same month last year. Gain for Torrens System.

Under the Torrens system there was a gain of 16 in the number of transfers, and 372,720 in considerations. There were 330 instruments filed under this system last firstruments filed under this system laborations, the considerations being \$305,196. The number of trust deeds and mortgages filed under this system during the month was 249, the considerations being \$521, NEW ORLEANS, La Considerable of New Orleans of New Orlands of New Orleans of New Orleans of New Orleans of New Orleans was 249, the considerations being \$521,-703. This was a decrease of 249 in num-ber and a decrease of \$48,228 in consider-

east corner of Taylor avenue and Superior street, Oak Park, has been conveyed by S. K. Torsten to Emelie Jensen. The y S. K. Torsten to Emelie Jensen. The dicated value of the equity is \$25,000, ith an incumbrance of \$65,000.

TO RUN JERSEY CANAL.
N. S. Noble, vice president of the Great 33.80c; Little Rock, 34/4c.

TO BUN JERSEY CANAL.

N. S. Noble, vice president of the Great
Lakes Transit corporation, has been appointed
federal manager of the New York state
barge and the New Jersey canals operated by
the railroad administration to succeed G. A.
Tomilisson, who becomes director of a new

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Standard grants cane and beet sugar, refiners' prices, pe il 1bs. \$7.975 in bris and \$7.950 in best. Samuel T. Freeman & Company, Auctioneers

1519-21 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Receiver's Sale

In the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvan ember Term, 1916. No. 1651. In re C. W. Gaylord vs. Keystone Plaster Co. Valuable Plant of The Keystone Plaster Company Foot of Jeffrey Street and Delaware Ave., Chester, Pa. Monday, October 14, 1918, at 10 A. M.

On the Premises

Catalogues with full particulars, terms and itemized list of machiners mailed upon application to Samuel T. Freeman & Company, Auctioneers

1519-21 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Manufacturin

situated 140 miles from Chi Address M P 288, Tril

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STRE

COTTON PRICES

closed barely steady at a of 24@37 points.

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SEESAW UP TO

SMALL ADVANC

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HARLES I contract st timet among i ant low. After a break Closing there is carry

Southwesten corn-hold their easy advan-gains of % to1%c at to lo at Kanse City, nachanged to c high Provisions finded a day and week with p so see and shor ribs Stronger Eder rked strengt in th southwestern parisher premiums for side and are 5% 6% of blod with free byla misson houses with and it. Louis come considerable change and shirts covered a pit traders went lon 11.50% fo October the commission house which checked the uppace tall caught the bulge, and led twitch forced a read that top, the hoist of the bottom.

Cash demand unchanged to 10c bu, with deliver cent bullish mes ation there. Rec cepts of 8,916,000 bu less than the privale of a smaller with 1,197,000 by were 1,548,000 that year. Clearain 105,000 bu.

rament in west Cash Ho Oats were don ion of corn, and reacted and closed a September at 70%c, November at 74%c, %c. Trade was falthough there house selling o was slow. Ele under October for under for standal purchases in the p ferings to arriv

shipping sales a deliveries 31,000 five days have be-400 hu less tha compared with Shipments were 5,088,000 bu last bu, against none Active Ca \$1.67@1.68 paid for vanced 1/4c. Octo and November at ing at \$1.73% earl Millers were good Spot there was 1c higher, with Septe \$1.65. The north

Millers, feed dealests competed for barley, and prices while Minneapolis sales were at \$1. cars. The northway from the property of the propert lede, unchanged than December, \$4 85.08%, per bu of market. Toledo, \$19.40; December, per bu of 60 lbs.

Millers, feed de

maximum and clo ribs off 500 and liquidating and bi until the inside f until the inside if when shorts took the unapreading was on, the for white lard was a med lard, while last the last the last cay, with losses hought lard, and stainst export as rough sides is dis news is bearishight, but exceed follows:

ADS TO BREAK

ing Trades on Grain, However, Made at Gains.

sed at the lowest of the and week tith pork off \$1, lard 25c and shor ribs 50c for the day. onger Indertone in Corn.

ompany

Bept. 6, Sept. 5, Sept. 7.

1018. 1018. 1018. 1017.

11.50 41.70 41.70 42.70 43.20

Tard.

26.98 26.75 26.75 27.00 23.67

26.70 26.52 26.59 26.83 23.05

26.00 25.95 25.95 23.60

Short Ribs.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

CASH GRAIN

Wet weather of late celayed loading of boats here. Thursday 638,000 bu wheat an 564,000 bu oats were loaded out of public and private elevators, a total of 1,202,000 bu of all grain for lake shipment. GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -

Control of Market | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | PRIMARY RECEIPTS

official returns on the inection of grading and October, \$10.25 bid. To-by cars for Friday follow:

No. 1 Stand- No. 10. No and 2. ard. 3. ard 15 94 score. 4914 93 score. 4914 95 score. 4914 95 score. 4814 168 90 score. 4814 192 39 score. 4814 16 86 score. 4814 86 score. 4414 85 score. 4414

HAY AND STRAW

FLOUR TRADE SLOW

DUE NEXT WEEK

North American clearances of wheat and flour the last week, as compiled by Bradstreet's, were 2,737,000 bu, against 3,546,000 bu the previous week, and 2,326,000 bu last year. Total since July 1 is 21,934,000 bu, against 44,519,000 bu last year. Corn exports were 204,000 bu, against 195,000 Average Price of Hogs Is bu last year. Lower, but Close Is Strong.

> so far, 25,500, against 19,000 the pre-vious week and 20,000 last year, while they were 13,000. Estimates for

Estimates for Today. Estimates for today are: Cattle, 2,500; hogs, 3,000; sheep, 2,000.
Thirteen packers bought 14,000 hogs yesterday, shippers 2,500, and 3,500 were terday was \$18.85, a loss of 15c for the operative plan, with a great saving to

FEW GOOD CATTLE OFFERED.

Receipts of cattle at all markets were not large yesterday. The run here was light. 7,000. The market was more or less forced, as packers appeared indifferent, and the undertone was casy. Really fine steers were offered, the best bringing \$18.40. Good cattle are 20c higher than a week ago, while the general run are 25c/7c lower. There were only a few loads of western rangers on the market. They showed fair quality and sold at \$15.65. The supply this week has been large and the price range lower than the previous week. Feeder grades were strong, with \$12.00@13.50 paid for steers averaging less than 1,000 lbs. Packers are picking up the western stuff at all markets and have orders for many more than are coming. Prices follow:

HOGS CLOSE STRONGER.

The hog market had a weaker tone early, with prices generally 10@15c lower. A sale of thirty hogs averaging 207 lbe was made to a noutside at \$20, but the actual top in the open market was \$19.95. The Armour drove cost \$18.37, the lowest price since Aug. 24. The tone of the closing market was much improved as many orders from the ourside were received, and the trade is looking for a stronger market. Prices follow: Bulk of sales \$18.80@19.65. Heavy butchers 19.40@19.70 Light butchers 19.65@19.95. Medium weights

An active demand for butter, advanced prices here 1@1\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Receipts here, 6,200 tube, an increase over a week ago and last markets reported New York up \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Bureau of ton \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. business advanced \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. business action of them firsts. Receipts, 6,287 cases, the lightest of the week. Live poultry prices were unchanged, with supplies ample.

Potatoes were in good supply, with receipts \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. CATTLE—Steady. Prime fed steers, \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Seasonal fruits were in good supply, with a fair trade and little change in prices. Melons do not sell fast and market was case.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

WESTERN UNION'S RULES REVISION IS COMPLETED

Actuarial Committee to Publish Result of Work Soon.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. New London, Conn., Sept. 6.—[Special.]—At the annual meeting of the Western union it was announced that the subscribers' actuarial committee had completed its work on the revision of the rules and forms, many of which

riting equal treatment. Many Rules on Books.

The union has many rules on its books se the rate regulation statute of a state to enforce provisions which are not enforced in other states, and which because of lack of cooperation, can

lay, as compared with \$19.40 a week the companies. The Minnesota forms are being sent out this week and will be followed by Missouri, Wisconsin, and Illinois. The adjournment of the West-

REVISING FORMS.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. 8. Yearlings were as Yearlings were sers, while feeders rices follow:

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Ohio, Indiana, and Lower Michigan—Pair Saturday and Sunday with slowly rising tem urday rising tem urday

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DRAFTING WORK

Concrete and structural steel designs; details and estimates. Phone Midway 25: designs; details and estimates are proposed to the properties. STIVATION WTD BUILDING ESTIMATOR appert of wide properties. Accurate and conscientious, seeks work for spare time. Address E 432, Tribune.

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Wide exp., special autom, mach, and tools, wants to change, Address H S 358. Tribune. SITUATION WTD GAS ENGINE ME change, able to analyze and correct any bearing ignition of carburetor trouble and postering ignition of carburetor troubles. SITUATION WTD GAS ENGINE ME Change, able to analyze and correct any electric and carburetor troubles. SITUATION WTD TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE on change of the properties o UATION WTD-EXP. STENOGRAPHER

COST ACCOUNTANT,

Copy costs are 32. Account and recorded and correct seems of the control of the c

House Servants.

JAPANESE COOK Auditor-Cost Accountant.

Now chief sect. Can assume charge. Agg.
24. 3200 per mo. Address D 64. Tribune.

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small sets kept; reas subcrior 7670, or subcriber 1780.

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Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—WELL TRAINED EXECUTIVE properties of the properties of

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ATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

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IRL CLEAN- dress M S 545, Tribune. ers, Typists. Etc.

B WORKERS' SERVICES

WANTED-MALE HELP.

ANT - JUNIOR; ALSO CREDITS.

BOOKKEEPERS. Experienced general ledger

ACCOUNTANTS with auditing experience.

A1 CLERKS. First class only.

WANTED BY ESSENTIAL SOUTH SIDE GREAT OPPORTUNITIES.
Ability quickly recognized,

Address L A 182, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS. ACCOUNTANTS CLAIM ADJUSTERS

positions for men above years of age. Must be ex-rienced and first class in ur line. Positions are per-

ARMOUR & COMPANY, UNION STOCKYARDS.

WANTED-MALE HELP. BOOKKEEPER

lent opportunity for person MILL CLERK AND TYPIST PERMANEN Dosition at Gary: preferably middle age man. Apply Room 4, 2200 Insurance Exch. 5th floor. THE FAIR.

Bookkeeper-Thoroughly

state age, experience ddress M X 191, Tri BOOKHEEPER—COMPETENT: STATE AGE experience, and salary expected. Address FOR LUNCHROOM.

Good positions. 237 E. ONTARIO-ST. CASHIER—ELDERLY MAN. IN MEAT MAR-ket, West Side; one who understands book-keeping, Address M X 529, Tribune. CHECKERS, ORDER FILLers, packers, stock clerks-Apply 1018 S. Wabash-av. 8th floor. See Mr. Spence. CLERKS-SHOE; FOR REGULAR HOL and Saturday afternoons extra-sel's, Van Buren and Dearborn. CLERK-RETAIL HARDWARE. Address E 392, Tribune.

CLOTHING ASSISTANT.

osition of unusual opportunity.
OPPENHEMER & CO.,
4700 S. Ashisnday.
OST REEPER AND BILL CLERK-FIRS
class, for steal warehouse located in southeest chicare, state ase, family experience thicare, state ase, family experience in sainry desired. Address # 250. Tril D. E. BOOKKEEPER FOR PUNCH DEPT.
Some experience preferred. Answer age.
salary, and ref. Address D 356, Tribune.
EXPERT ACCOUNTANT-TO factory office; prefer middle aged man experienced in shoe business; good opportunity for live wire; answer Supt.'s office, 8th floor. HOUSE in own handwriting. Ad-

> for dress goods and silks Middle aged men. Applications received all day. Employment office, 10th floor. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY State, Jackson, Van Buren.

for North Side bank. State age, experience, and salary wanted. Address M S 519, Tribune.

men, for Saturday afternoon. Good wages. ARTHUR FEILCHENFELD, 34 W. Madison.

FIRST CLASS MALE STEsalary, and draft classification. Write or wire Construction Department, The Babcock & Wilcox Company,

arberton, Ohio. GENTLEMAN PAST 50,

Sunday morning, 6800 Wentworth-av. GROCERY CLERK-1ST CLASS. 7402 VIN-Grocery Men, at Once. s expd.; So. S. Apply in person to HARRY IELD, 208 N. Wells-st., Room 208.

HILLMAN'S Want experienced shoe salesmen. Apply Supt.'s office, 4th floor. State and Washington.

HOTEL CLERK-FOR DAYS. Top wares to man who can quality. Ad-ress L A 230, Tribune. LEDGER CLERK. Young man who is acurate

at figures and writes a good, plain hand. J. L. TAYLOR & CO., 535 S. Franklin-st.

MAN-YOUNG, 16 TO 18 YRS. OLD; FOR OFFICE AND STOCK WORK; EXPERI-ENCE NOT NECESSARY; STEADY POSITIONS; GOOD help: CELLENT OPPORTUNITY.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

AN-DRAFT EXEMPT, IN REAL ESTAT office: \$60 per month to start; collection office work, Reply give are, past occu-ation, and reference. Address M P 384 EXPERIENCED, AS ASSISTANT 2 coal office: must know the North de and know how to route teams; as per month. Address M P 367, Tri AN-STEADY, RELIABLE, WELL cated, for clerical position; deformed lassification. Apply in person, AMERI AN CO., 3951 S. Canal-st. S-FOR OFFICE WORK IN OAK PARK ential business; apply in pwn hand ing styling ase, qualifications and wares and Address N B 164. Tribune.

state are and sale 86, Tribune. LERK ABLE TO C

WANTED-MALE HELP. Stores and Offices. IEN-31 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE. MEN - YOUNG, 15-17, CATHOLIC, PO

RAILROAD CLERKS. ing newadept.; can use 25 clerks without experience st salaries from \$1 per week. Address B 141. Tribune. RATE CLERK.

od with Central Preight as \$121 per month. C. I. & L. RAILWAY. 836 Federal-st. 2d Floor. RECEIVING TELLER

SHIPRING CLERK.

Gould Storage Battery Co. 225 E. 22d-st.

OE SALESMAN-MUST SPEAK POLISH ood wages. Best Shoe Co., 4656 S. Asi landay.

SHOE SALESMAN—GOOD WAGES. PALMER
House Boot Shop, 117 S. State-st.

SODA MEN—2; NO SUNDAY WORK. HALP
holiday; \$20 a week to start. See MR.
BECKER before 10 a. m. at 137 S. La Salle,

STOCK RECORD CLERK with storeroom and receiv ng dept. experience; modern office. Hours, 8:30 a. m.-5 p m. Apply Employment Dept.

Continental Can Co., Inc., 4606 W. Grand-av.

TOCK CLERK—WHOLESALE MEN'S FUE nishing goods and fill orders. Meyer-Hes t Co., 312 W. Jackson-blvd.

THE FAIR

Requires the services of experienced carpet and rug salesmen. Apply at once,

THE FAIR Requires the services of expd watch salesmen. Apply at once, Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

> WANTED. STENOGRAPHER.

Young man with at least one year's experience, for the advertising department of a large, progressive concern EXPERIENCED HAT SALES- This opening will give an active young man a splendid opportunity and \$16.50 sal-

ary to start. Applicant must be keen, aggressive, and accurate, and have at least high school education.

In answering give age, pre vious experience, and phone number. Address M K 152, Tribune.

WANTED - EXTRA SHOE salesmen for Saturday afternoon. Good salaries. Must have experience.

Apply 8th floor. MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD, S. W. Cor. State and Jackson

WANTED - SEVERAL MEN between 45 and 50 who have had bookkeeping or clerical experience. Must write a good hand. PermaBLDG. 48
BLDG. 8008-TO nent positions; good salaries. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s of-

fice, 8th oor... THE HUB. HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WE HAVE UNUSUALLY ATtractive opportunities for the following classes of office

Accountants, Bookkeepers, Extenders,

Clerks. Liberal salaries to start good prospects for advancement; fine restaurant; moderately priced, located in oflice bldg.; pleasant working conditions; fellowship club; pension scheme for employes. Call between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., or write WIL-SON & CO., 41st-st. and Ash-

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR a number of experienced ooys' clothing, and men's clothing dept.; steady positions that pay well.

Apply 8th floor. MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD.

WINDOW TRIMMER rad, 14 to 1 WANTED-MALE HELP.

50-SALESMEN-50. Extra or steady, for shoes, hats, men's furnishings, and

various other depts. Apply Supt.'s office, both stores, Saturday, 10 a. m. WIEBOLDT'S, Milwaukee-av, at Paulina-st.

Lincoln, School, & Ashland. 2 Competent Receiv'g Tellers MID-CITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK. Ap-

MANAGERS WANTED-FOR lunchrooms; good, reliable men with and without experience, men who are active without experience put in training for short time to salary; best of refs. required. JOHN R. THOMPSON CO., 850 N. Clark-st., 4th fl.,

OFFICE MANAGER.

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MALE HELP. s and Tre MACHINISTS AUTOMOBILE WORK. ISTS & HELPERS. 00 W. 46th-st. PER: STEADY MAN: NO. CLASS, ON ESSENTIAL WORK IN COFFEE to grind coffee and f machine; mus e experience. . THOMPSON CO., Clark, to Mr. Nehls. LIGHT TRUCK AND HAN-note in packages averaging t; permanent employment; ience, and references. Ad-ODRIVE FORD. pest. Call Sat. morning. G. TO OPERATE ROTARY PA-MECHANIC, CAPABLE TAKING CHARGE R GENERAL FACrk. Rapid advancehose who qualify. BUNTE BROS., 728 W. Monroe. MEN itial war work. plicing; piecework. xp. not necessary. linton-st., 6th floor TESTERS' HELPERS men over 18, with h school or technical . These positions offer portunities for adnt to those interested trical work; salary \$60 di NWEALTH EDISON 0. 72 W. Adams-st. ILLING MACHINE OPERATORS. Apply HALE ELE-140th and Halsted-Address Y X 220, Tribune. PD GRAY IRON; BEST CON-PERATORS FOR HAND FILING METAL. OPERATORS. CH PRESS OPERATORS. GOVERNMENT WORK ANGSTEN KOCH CO.. 5025 8. STATE-ST. OPERATOR NTERS - LONG JOBS; d'pay; desirable work-conditions. Open shop. R RULER-WE WANT all day. Employment office, best man in the busi- 10th floor. M S 551, Tribune. at once. French & Sons Plano Apply Su RESS FOREMAN. est up. Wallace Supplies Mir. METAL WORKER. E REPAIR MAN. In setting up and repairing of wages, steady work. Apply Mr. and Furniture & Carpet Co., 23

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This article analyzes all the important war news of the past week from the Western Front.

Other features of great interest to the American public in this number of "The Digest" are:

Why American Airplane Production Lags In This Article Are Presented the Criticisms of the American Newspaper Press Upon the Recent Air-craft Production Report of the Sub-Committee of the Senate

Germany's War on the Children Soldiers Turning to the Bible Food for the War Winter Wanted: A Million Workers Germany Proposes a United States of Europe Shall We Wear Cotton? Undersea Pipe-Lines for All New Words for New Things Ordering a German National Hymn Current Poetry News of Commerce and Finance

How Your War Furnace Can Help Win the War (Prepared by the U. S. Fuel Administration) Britain Appreciates Our Efforts The Theological Student of the Future In Berlin To-day Saving the U-Boat's Victims Replanting the War Forests Joyce Kilmer A Parson's Lonely Daughter

Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

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One subject of paramount interest holds to-day the first place in the hearts and minds of the fathers and mothers of America and of the millions of anxious women here at home, the wives, sisters, and sweethearts of the gallant fellows who have gone "over there." It is the question of how the "boys in brown" are faring on the battlefields of France, what they are doing, whether they are making good and holding their own successfully against the onslaughts of the Teuton. The one sure way to get this infor-

mation in an accurate and comprehensive form is to read from week to week in THE LITERARY DIGEST the exact facts regarding our men abroad, their amusements, their various activities, their share of the fighting, and the measures that are being taken for their comfort and support-facts drawn from all the authoritative sources and that may be accepted without question, forming a continuous history of our part in the war that is well worth preserving. Begin studying it to-day.

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BY ARTHUR

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little to do wi the city employ mbucto. Here a this year Chicago ward and offered to said the firemen a to be taken care of high cost. Aid. A the finance commings the bankers of the ban tree enough to tremployée getti year? So the ban on is now assaili conscript the weat,750,000 and the ut into the budg The mayor, who he little old pay be interest in the neglected to give oval and it because signature. A rity this by callify the by callify the main 44